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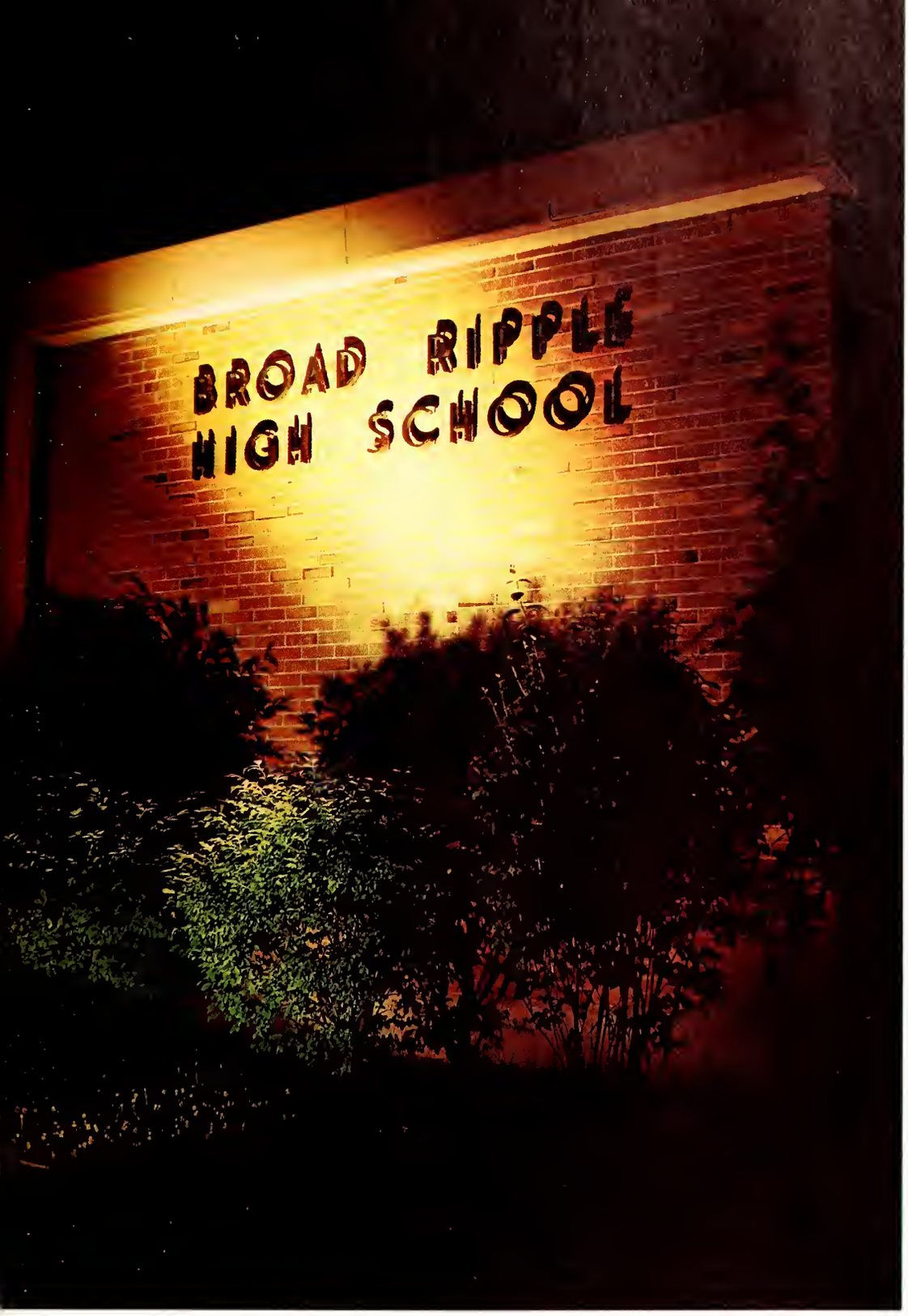

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New directions

Changing times offer opportunity for youth's pathways to diverge

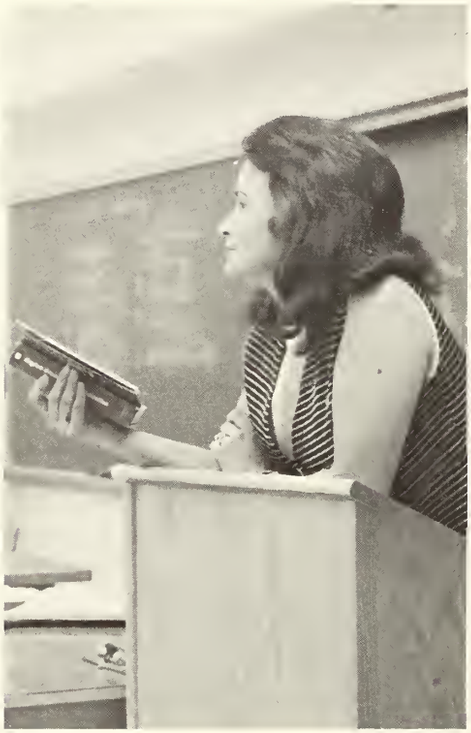
Standing on the threshold of a new decade, Broad Ripple entered a new era. It was a time for moving ahead—in new directions.

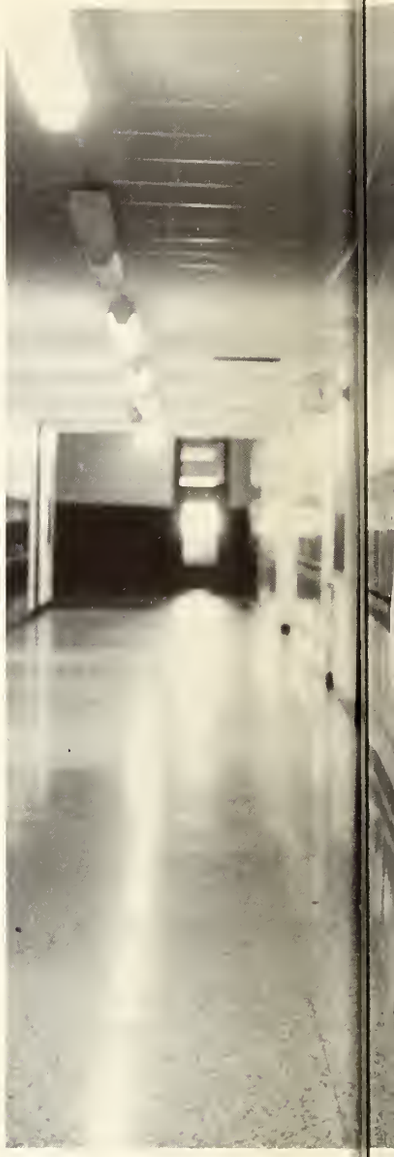
Ripplites had many diverse goals. Although some followed the traditional plans for college preparation, others prepared for entering vocations upon graduation. Others, still uncertain of their directions, traveled in dazed circles, seeking themselves and their purposes and desires in life.

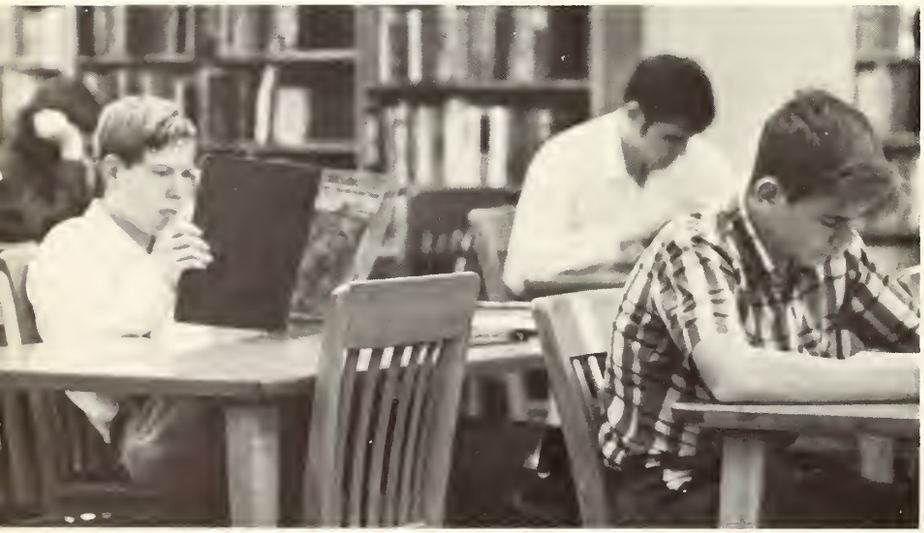
Although their individual courses of study provided opportunities for personal success, students achieved fulfillment through additional activities. School organizations gave them a sense of belonging to a whole, while involvement outside Ripple walls gave them a chance to achieve their own objectives.

Just beyond Ripple's door stood a myriad of signposts, each pointing a different way. Through personal involvement and self-seeking, students were able to choose their paths—to strike out in new directions.

ONE LAST TRIP to her locker in a deserted hall completes a busy day for Julie Warwick . . . Mrs. Edith Humphrey prepares her freshman English class for effective communications by stressing fundamentals of grammar and composition.







IN THE PEACE and quiet of the school library, students skim through magazines and work on assignments during their study hall period . . . A blanket of white covers the school grounds as the first snow of the season arrives in Indianapolis.

AS EVENING draws close, a Broad Ripple golfers tends the pin in one of the final holes of a crucial match.

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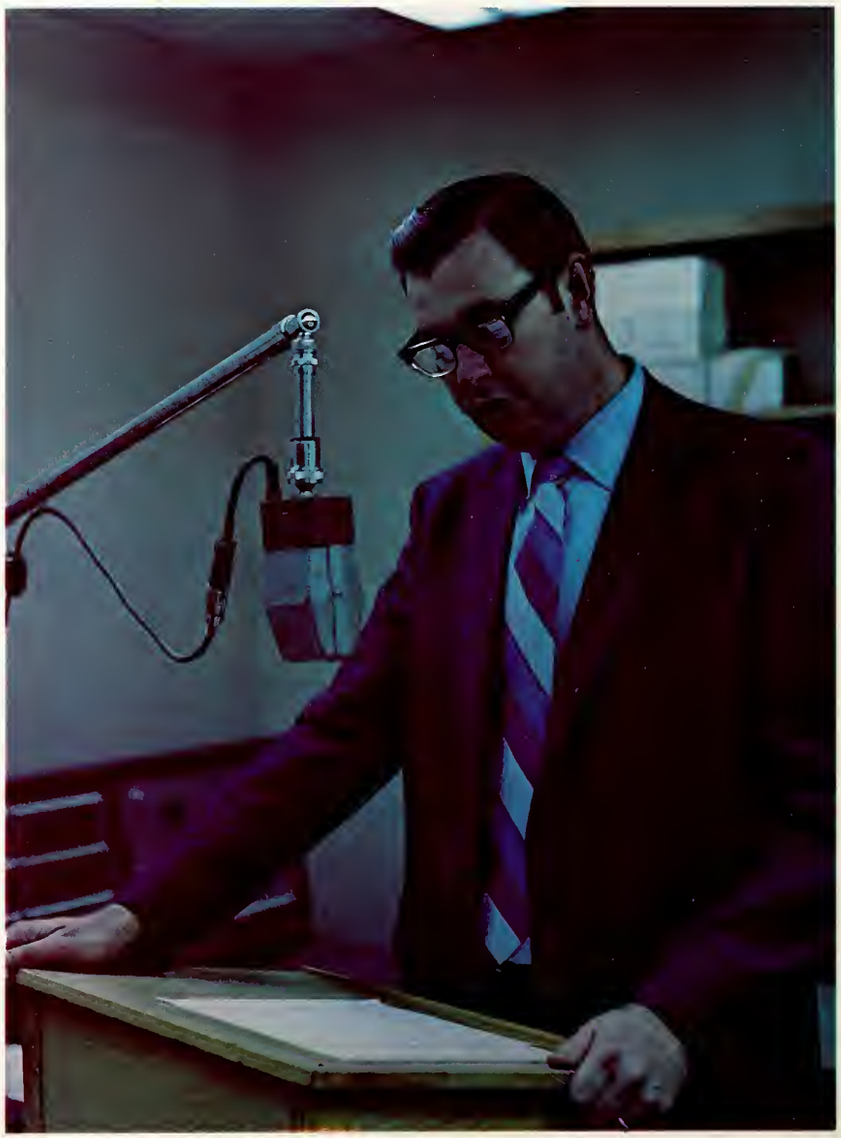


New leadership

Administrative challenge prompts thought, actions, communication

As Ripplites developed interests in different areas, Principal William E. Jones and Vice-principal Bob G. Carnal provided the new leadership necessary to guide students in new directions. Administrators concerned themselves with events outside the classroom as well as education in class. They established three new curriculum and personnel groups to improve communication and to fulfill the year's goal, "The Best in Human Relations".

Ripple students set out to answer the administration's challenge "to think as young people of action, but to act as young people of thought", so that they could discover and follow worthwhile new directions.

THE FORMER assistant dean of boys, Mr. Carl Sams, attends the reception given for the new principal. Mr. Sams now serves as director of NEA/IPS Urban Upswing . . . Basic aims of the new administration are explained by Mr. Jones at the first Human Relations Forum meeting . . . Mr. Carnal greets parents at the principal's reception sponsored by the Association of Parents and Teachers.

New scheduling

Effects of new 55-minute period appear in classes, study, lunch

To the initial confusion of students and teachers alike, new scheduling arrived this year at Ripple. The system of preparing individual class schedules took on a new form as computer schedules were introduced.

With longer periods, teachers gave students more class time for studying and working on assignments. Upperclassmen were also assigned to study halls during half of their lunch periods, while freshmen used the time to acquaint themselves with Broad Ripple through Orientation classes.

Possibly the biggest adjustment to make in this system was the 28-minute lunch period, for students barely had time to gobble down lunch before hurrying to class.

With the abolition of homerooms, traditional homeroom business was transacted in different periods of the day. Attendance was taken and daily announcements were made during second period classes, while other business was carried out in lunch periods or in guidance centers, which met approximately once a month. Students also prepared new schedules in their guidance centers.

HURRIEDLY SPREADING ketchup over her french fries, Andee Young tries to "beat the clock" in the 28-minute lunch period . . . Mrs. Shirley Loyd, assistant dean of girls, helps Kim Jones interpret her vocational test scores . . . Nancy Wood enjoys a hamburger, one of the lunchtime favorites.

ALWAYS READY for a friendly conversation, Herbie Passo stops to talk in the lunch line . . . Connie Smith utilizes her short study hall period as she concentrates on her next assignment . . . With 15 minutes added to each period, students have part of the time for study and review.

SUMMONING UP the courage to wear a midi, Andrea McMullen achieves the "new look" . . . Bright Indian prints, such as Doris Sharpe's blouse, spark the latest fashions . . . Dan Wooley and Julie Retterer help Debbie Giles keep her brilliantly colored new Pinto clean and shining.

New fashions

Teens seek to express themselves through swiftly changing styles

In this fast-moving world, even appearances developed new directions. Style innovations in everything from clothing to cars created new fashions for the seventies.

Hemlines were a major fashion issue, but because of a revised dress code, slacks were the most popular new trend in school wear for Ripple girls. Both boys and girls wore beads, chokers, and bracelets. Boots, clogs, and moccasins emerged as popular shoe styles.

CREATING BEAD JEWELRY, Carole Nygaard adds to her wardrobe of accessories . . . Miss Anita Morton keeps in step by wearing an Afro style wig . . . Increased leniency in the dress code allows Debi Sharpe to wear bellbottoms to school.

LONG HOURS of hard work by members of the Junior Class result in prom decorations and a cluttered basement . . . Concerned about the final score, team co-captain Dale Walker anticipates the football players' actions as they execute a difficult play near the Broad Ripple goal line.

EAGER TO LEND a "helping hand", area residents offer protection to children walking to school by displaying the red hand in their windows, signifying that someone is inside in case of an emergency.

EMMANUEL VOLUNTEER Pat Webb dedicates his spare time to answering the calls of troubled or lonely teenagers on the "hot line" . . . Discovering some of his artistic talents, Bill Tucker paints table decorations for the 1970 Junior Prom.

New attitudes

Individuals achieve fulfillment by commitment to objectives

As Ripplites moved away from traditional paths in new directions, many of their ideas about life changed. They could no longer accept many of society's old standards, and they developed their own new attitudes.

The list of ideals—sincerity, compassion, love, justice, equality—was endless. But just as important as the attitudes toward these ideals was the commitment that young people had to the causes supporting these new attitudes. Through learning to care passionately for something, they no longer remained passive in their beliefs.

Although many young people had not learned to temper their idealism with the truths of practicality, they helped guide the world in new directions through their continued efforts to achieve personal goals.

New outlooks

Political issues, varied changes goals influence Ripple students

Ripplites did not live in an isolated world. Although some might choose to ignore important events and issues, they could not avoid them. Women's Lib, wars in southeast Asia and the Middle East, the 18-year-old vote, campus unrest—all were important issues which ultimately affected all young people.

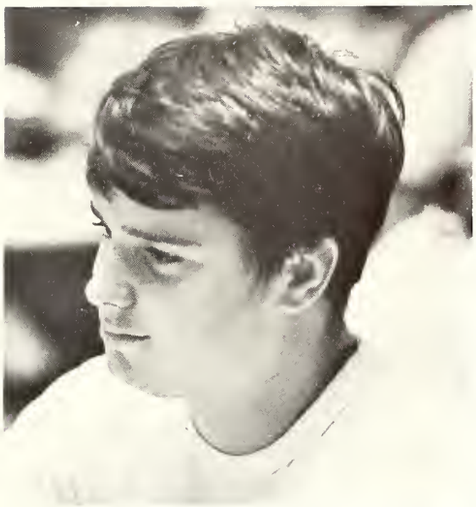
Since the world's directions were ever changing, young people were forced to develop new outlooks concerning contemporary problems. While their community, with its own attitudes and values, helped to determine the ways in which they reacted to controversial ideas, students gained understanding through personal investigation.

After young people evaluated these problems, they helped others gain new outlooks by voicing their newly-formed opinions.

A LARGER school district provides an increased need for additional school buses to be used by Broad Ripple's enlarged population of almost 2000 students.

THE EVER-GROWING skyline of downtown Indianapolis reflects the constantly expanding community of Ripplites and their families . . . Outstanding Girl of her Girls' State County, Monica Mosby compiles a scrapbook of clippings and souvenirs with the help of Stephanie Young, Lawrence Central, who was elected to the position of County Treasurer.

PROVING THAT an interest in political issues leads to party dedication, Teresa Hoopingarner works for a Congressional candidate in the November election . . . Shop-lined Broad Ripple Avenue, the main street of the community since 1837, is a familiar sight to Broad Ripple students coming and going to and from high school.



Student life

KEY CLUB members Dave Crichlow, Neil Rude, and Greg Vanzo assemble their club's float, "Crack the Hor-nuts," which won first place in float judging. This was the third year for a Key Club float victory.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Deborah Arnold accepts roses from 1970 Prom Queen Kathy Cox as finalists offer congratulations. Jay Cohen then escorts Debbie from the field . . . During the homecoming parade, Ann Chivington chats with Michael Hoyt.

Homecoming

Debbie Arnold's reign as queen highlights Homecoming activities

Float meetings, a parade, the crowning of a queen, and a victory over Howe were part of Homecoming weekend, October 2-3.

For the first time, students saw the queen candidates in an auditorium program Wednesday before voting for finalists. The parade through Broad Ripple Village featured club floats and queen candidates. Debbie Arnold was chosen as queen and crowned at Friday night's football game.

"Just Another Dance" was the theme of the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the cafeteria. Decorated and sponsored by Student Council, the dance featured current rock music played by the Free Expression.

DURING THE Homecoming parade, queen finalist Margie Pugh rides atop the Hi-Y car.

ACCOMPANIED by their ROTC escorts, formally attired queen candidates are presented to the student body during the Homecoming Auditorium. Finalists were seniors Ann Chivington, Christie Harrington, Brenda McClendon, Deborah Arnold, Annie Waldon, and Margie Pugh.

COORDINATING student and parent work, John Green helps manage the APT Country Store, which featured Purdue Popcorn . . . To the audience's delight, the Key Club Bunnies, led by Andrea McMullen, dance to the Fynal Episode.

MUSIC by the Soul Psychedelics and Free Expression, crowds of people gathering in the colorfully lighted Cafeteria, and dancers such as Thomas Hawkins were all part of Junior Historical Society's Battle of the Bands.

Carnival

APT Carnival makes comeback, marks reappearance with success

After a one-year absence, the Carnival, sponsored by the Association of Parents and Teachers, defied superstition by making a profitable comeback on the unlucky November night of Friday the Thirteenth.

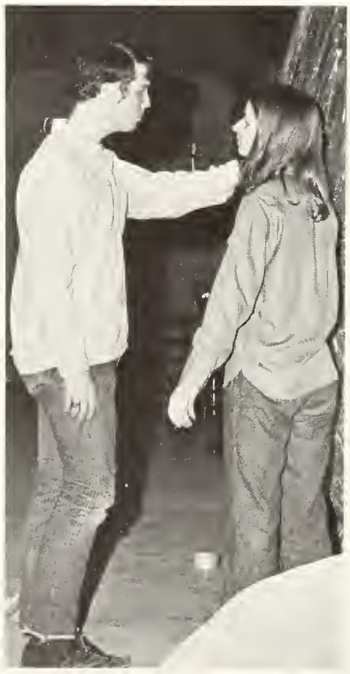
Eighteen clubs participated by sponsoring booths or selling food. Featured activities included Key Club's Bunny Club, Junior Historical Society's Battle of the Bands, and Student Council's Sponge Toss.

Senior Susan Peck and junior John McLarty were named Priscilla Mullins and John Alden in Booster Club's contest.

Money earned by each club was split evenly between the club and the APT. Mrs. Ben Roush was in charge of club participation while Carnival co-chairmen were Mrs. Raymond Peterson and Mrs. Richard Retterer.

SELLING SNO-CONES for the Girls' Athletic Association, Kathy Owen and Emily Johnson cater to thirsty customers in the Boys' Gym . . . "Take a chance on luck!" call out gambling aces Cindy Lindsey and Christy Gabhart as they lure bystanders to Orange Aid's Wheel of Luck.

SURROUNDED BY balloons, gondolas, and towers, Sally Gernert and Jane Sellery paste and cut decorations for the 1970 Junior Prom . . . Ripple's ROTC Drill Team, led by French Thompson, combines precision marching and intricate routines for ROTC's annual Spring Federal Inspection.



INTRIGUED BY the inventive talents of his classmates, Dan Evard studies Arts Salon displays intently . . . Last-minute preparations for the 1970 Prom are completed by Martin Lammers and Andrea McMullen . . . Susan Peck and Mike Hoyt enjoy their evening at the ROTC Military Ball.

Spring events

Junior Prom, four Ripples Acts climax end-of-year's activities

Annual social and academic events, final examinations, and dreams of summer sparked the spring season at Broad Ripple.

Exhibitions at the annual Arts Salon included examples of artwork, woodwork, clothing, and creative writing by Ripple students. A competitive knock-out drill, a demonstration by the Drill Team, and a presentation of awards to outstanding ROTC cadets highlighted the ROTC Spring Federal Inspection.

A month of rehearsals culminated in the presentation of the Ripples Acts in March. Student authors supervised cast lists, music, scenery, and costumes for the acts.

Using "Around the World in Eighty Days" as its theme, the Junior Class centered prom decorations around a weather balloon.

LECTURING ON Capillary County is Jay Cohen's job in the "Life in Vein" Ripples Act . . . The sight of Jim Kleinschmidt and a forest of southern pecan trees scares Hansel and Gretel (Janet Grannan and Julie Retterer) in "Eating Beauty."

TRANSFORMATION takes place as Mr. William Fisher meticulously applies makeup to gangster Bill Strauss . . . Kindly Arvide Abernathy (Dave Tucker) gives some beneficial and wise advice to his bewildered granddaughter, Sgt. Sarah Brown (Bonnie Murchie) . . . General Cartwright (Jane Sellery) ponders the fate of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

Musical

'Luck' proves to 'Be a Lady' as 'Guys and Dolls' springs to life

"Roll the dice and place your bets," called the Broad Ripple Golden Singers, as Salvation Army mission volunteers and crapshooters were brought to life on stage. November 20 and 21 marked the presentation of the Broadway musical fable of "Guys and Dolls."

Nathan Detroit, operator of a temporarily homeless crap game, makes a $1,000 bet with Sky Masterson that he cannot persuade Sarah Brown, director of the Save-a-Soul mission, to go to Rio with him. Although Sky wins the bet, he gives the $1,000 to Nathan anyway because he has fallen in love with Sarah.

Sky then saves Sarah's mission by winning in a crap game the souls of "one dozen genuine sinners" to take to the prayer meeting where General Cartwright determines the fate of the mission. After resigning as a notorious gambler, Sky then weds Sarah and becomes a member of her mission band. All ends well as Nathan marries "the well-known fiancee" Adelaide, singer in a local nightclub, to whom he has been engaged for 14 years.

Student and faculty committees assisted in the production of the eleventh annual musical, which was directed by Mr. Gene Poston, Mrs. Barbara Mueller, and Mrs. Lucinda Paul.

SINGING the title song are Nicely (Larry Keeling) and Benny (Tim Marsh) . . . Big Julie (Jim Tillet) and Nathan (Dale Walker) shoot craps.

WHILE VISITING Rio, Sky Masterson (Bill Frew) prevents a tipsy Sarah Brown (Bonnie Murchie) from falling . . . After a 14-year engagement, "A person can develop a cold," laments Nathan Detroit's fiancee, Adelaide (Chris Stewart).

SELECTED as a regional representative to attend Discovery 1970, a Girl Scout program focusing on ecology and archeology, Jenny Burnett sews on her Discovery emblem . . . Cindy Strauss and Debbie Cunningham manage the Piashco Company's booth at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair.

Outside groups

Two visitors from South America settle into American way of life

Strange faces, basketball games, and hamburgers became part of the YFU students' world at Ripple. Inseparable from their Spanish-American dictionaries, Gladys "Doll" Cabrera from Uruguay and Cecilia Verdejo from Chile accustomed themselves to the confusing world of American slang.

Nitta-gun, Gunma-Ken was the summer address of Sheryl Batten, who lived in Japan for eight weeks with the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Kent Emswiller traveled to Peru as an Ameican Field Service student.

Working with the free-enterprise system, members of Junior Achievement formed companies to market their products.

Members of YoungLife, a worldwide organization aimed at helping teen-agers find faith, had weekly informal meetings, held retreats, formed Bible discussions groups, and attended the all-city YoungLife Dinner. Adult sponsor Mr. Arnie Jacobs and chapter president John Jewett planned group activities.

Taking part in the citywide Honors Seminars at Park-Tudor School, Betsy Morris, Dave Verbeck, Susan Peck, and Dave Tucker participated in discussions on current topics.

WITH KAZOOS and songbooks in hand, Lynn Barnes and Julie Retterer join the YoungLife sing-along . . . Kimono-clad Sheryl Batten, a YFU exchange student, demonstrates the Oriental art of flower arranging to AFS student Kent Emswiller . . . Americanizing exchange students Cecilia Verdejo and Gladys Cabrera with homemade banana splits are hosts Judy Swanson, Blair Austin, and Ann Swanson.

FULFILLING THEIR DUTIES as ROTC sponsors, Patty Morris, Kay Carpenter, Susan Peck, Claudia Lototzky, Kay Wolf, Jenny Johnson, and Ann Chivington take down and fold the flag for Friday's weekly retreat . . . Gerard Robinson, recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, works as a lab assistant in the Science Department to expand his knowledge of scientific theories and concepts.

Honors

Model legislature, mock election included at Girls' & Boys' State

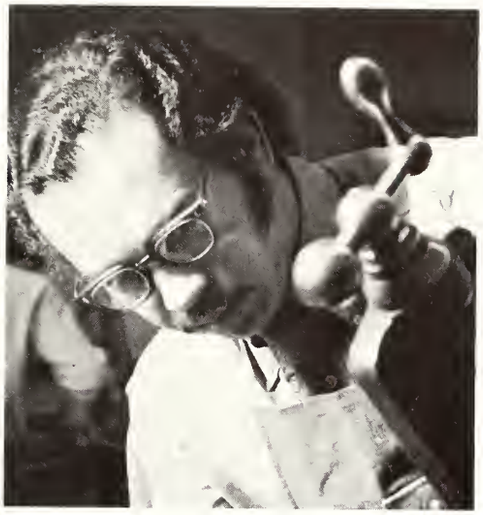
The American Legion sponsored Jay Cohen and Blair Austin to participate in organizing a model government at Boys' State. Similar projects were undertaken at Girls' State by Holly Hughes and Gogie Mosby, who were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Betty Crocker Award was presented to Beth Wood for achievement on a homemaking test. Gerard Robinson won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, which led to further competition for a scholarship.

As the result of outstanding National Merit test scores, six seniors were named as National Merit Semifinalists. Letters of Commendation were received by Pete Cooney, Randy Hirtzel, Lisa Keller, Andrea McMullen, Patty Morris, Anita Sakowitz, and Ron Tolbert.

Brigade Commander Rick Moorhead and Brigade Sponsor Patty Morris led city ROTC meets and social activities. Three new ROTC sponsors were elected by the ROTC Corps.

ADVISING National Merit Semifinalists Sue Matchette, Betsy Morris, Bill Hogan, Holly Hughes, Jane Donnella, and Jim Shaw on college plans is Mr. Arnold Pahmeier, director of guidance and counseling . . . Quizzed by sponsors Mrs. Lois Kaylor and Mr. Antone Morone, Exercise in Knowledge members Kent Emswiller, Holly Hughes, Larry Passo, Gerard Robinson, Bill Catus, and Bill Brayton drill quick recall . . . Betty Crocker Homemaker Beth Wood displays the proper table setting to DAR Good Citizen Holly Hughes . . . Girls' and Boys' Staters Jay Cohen, Holly Hughes, Blair Austin, and Gogie Mosby discuss current events.



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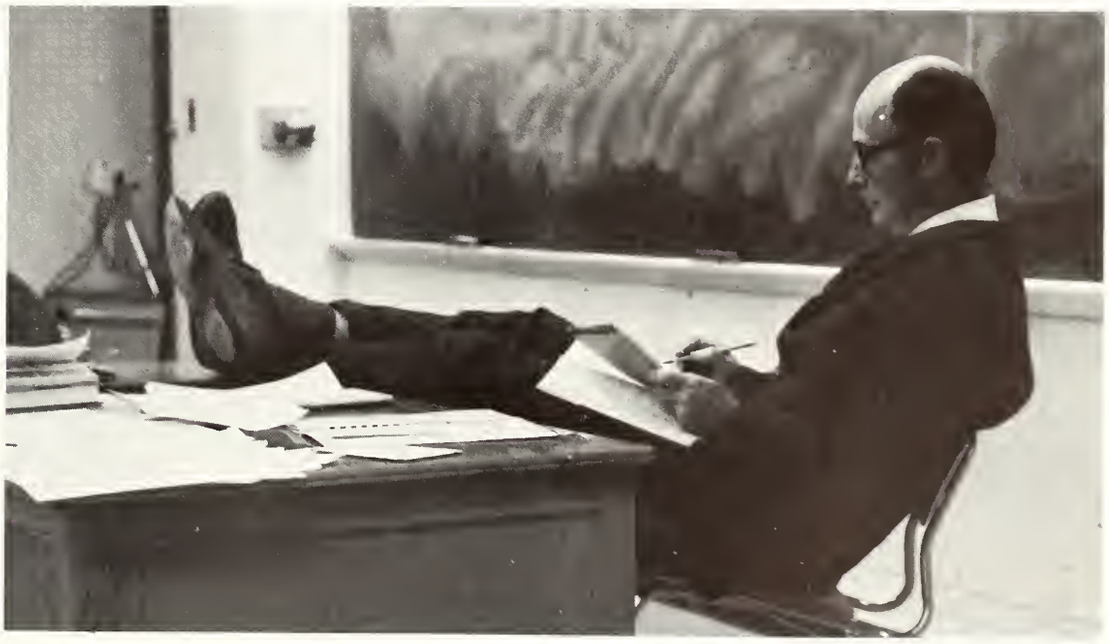


Counselors

New deans aid counseling as orientation helps freshmen

The initiation of freshman Orientation classes brought counselors, deans, and students closer together in order to help freshmen adjust to high school problems.

The purpose of Orientation was to familiarize freshmen with school policies and procedures, study habits, and the grading system and to help eliminate some of the problems which freshmen encounter.

Because homeroom was non-existent, the class provided an opportunity for freshmen to get together as a group.

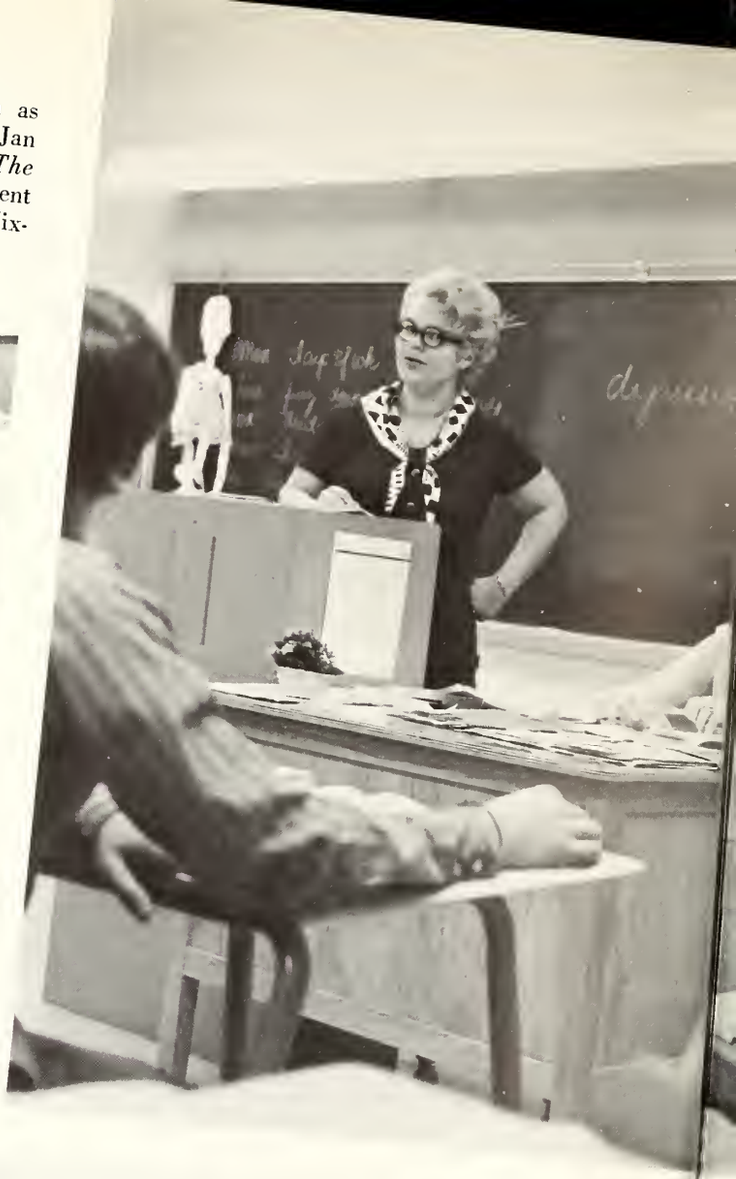
During the Orientation class, freshmen took the Kuder Preference test and wrote papers concerning their future careers. The half-credit course became known as Vocational Information second semester.

New attendance procedures, reducing the number of pink slips, enabled deans to spend more time with individuals, establishing better student-teacher relations.

RECEIVING a call from a parent, Mrs. Rosalind Ewing, dean of girls, adds a name to the absence list . . . Mr. John Perry, Dean of Boys, gives counseling advice to a student . . . Lack of homerooms prompts Mr. Edward O'Nan to think up new ways to conduct Junior Class business.

IN FRESHMAN Orientation, Assistant Dean Mr. Tommie Curlin assigns people to the library for instruction in the use of visual aids . . . Senior class counselors Mr. Robert Ludlow and Mrs. Marilyn Dearing listen to discussion at a Student Council meeting . . . Counselor Mrs. Sally Thrasher checks spring semester schedules.

CATCHING UP on homework, English 1 students listen as Mrs. Ruth Tiderman explains the assignment . . . Mrs. Jan Ellis and student teacher Miss Debbie Hightshue discuss *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* . . . Using new English Department facilities, Mrs. Ruth Herin, Mrs. Lois Kaylor, Mrs. Ellen Kixmiller, and Mr. Joel Schopmeyer prepare lesson plans.



English

New Reading Center increases students' basic learning abilities

Improving basic reading and vocabulary skills was the main purpose of the Reading Instruction Program included in the English Department curriculum this year.

The program was conducted in the Reading Center for freshmen selected because of their high potential and low reading level, measured by the Nelson Silent Reading Test.

Upon completion of Reading Instruction, which replaces freshman English, these students would be eligible for English 3.

Seniors and members of the APT were volunteer assistants, helping in the supervision and use of new Craig readers. These machines enabled the students to improve vocabulary and reading speed at their own rate.

For the first time Broad Ripple also had a reading consultant who helped in setting up the Reading Center program.

TO HELP Ronita Germany with a theme revision. Mrs. Marthana Walters reviews the rules of proper punctuation . . . In preparation for a lesson using the Craig Reader, Reading Center teacher Miss Linda Hoyman selects a slide for James Hayes . . . Mrs. Bertha Starkus quizzes her English 5 students on *The Scarlet Letter.*

Language

Supplementary readers, projects enliven foreign language study

With Foreigneers no longer in existence, groups in each of the languages delved into foreign customs, visited museums, and developed conversational skills.

Several French students revised a play for presentation to French classes, while a Spanish class exchanged scrapbooks with children in South American countries.

New editions of German books and additional readers to supplement textbooks were added to the curriculum. The department received new overhead projectors and a movie projector. With new earphones and microphones, the lab became more available for use.

AS Mrs. Maenell Newsome starts the tape recorder, Kathy Lumsey prepares to listen to a French selection . . . With the use of the overhead projector, Mrs. Anita Lewallen teaches adjective and adverb endings to her advanced German class.

DURING French class. Mrs. Carol Bolton tells of Mont St. Michel's historical background while Jeff Hamilton holds a poster of the island . . . In a Spanish 7 class. Kathy Owen and Kay Carpenter look over notebooks from South America with Miss Elaine BeVard . . . Derivatives teacher Mrs. Mary Diaz displays projects to her class with the help of Peter Cooney and Barb Hargis.

USING illustrations of the ruins of Pompeii, Mr. William Fisher relates his experiences during a summer trip to Italy . . . Analysis of human behavior provides a topic for discussion in Mr. Robert Ayers' Psychology class . . . Mr. Edgar Beaman uses a model voting machine to demonstrate the methods of balloting to Government student Scott Dietz.

Social Studies

Mock Senate, classroom voting

Stimulate campaign interest

Election year sparked interest in governmental procedures and the roles of various officials as Government students participated in mock Senates to trace the path of a bill and to find out more about a senator's duties.

The students also had classroom elections to decide on their choices for the Congressional positions to be filled.

Sociology stressed individual research on social problems, and paperback books supplemented the classroom text.

Newspaper in Your Classroom, a program sponsored by the Indianapolis Star-News, enabled citizenship students to study current events through use of the newspaper.

Pamphlets and weekly news magazines provided information on the United States' relations with foreign countries for students enrolled in International Relations.

PREPARING for a film on Communism and human rights, Mr. John Woody checks the film strip as James Hayes adjusts the projector . . . The constitution's "elastic clause" stimulates Mr. William Smith's U.S. history students Lesley Gamby and Rick Galloway to take notes . . . Listening to a history lecture, Connie Whitman ponders a thought-provoking question.

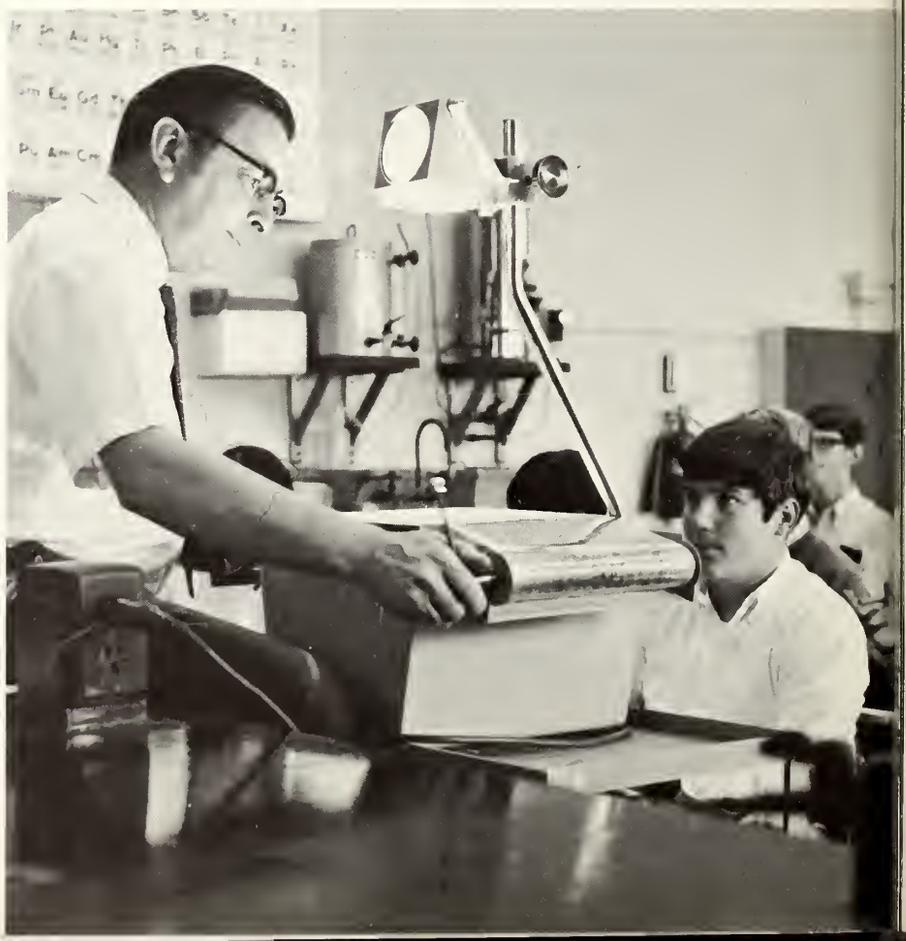
Science

Pupils seek answers to questions by experimenting in IPS classes

Pupils sought to explain what they had observed through experimentation done in the new Introductory Physical Science classes. This course provided a basis for further study in chemistry and physics.

Science classes waited for workers to finish the new departmental facilities. Plans were made for completion of the new photography laboratory, used by biology, chemistry, and physics classes. An autoclave, for sterilization of scientific equipment, was installed in the Biology Preparation room.

Experiments done in physics classes included plotting the orbit of Mars from photos and coordinate overlays, and measuring the half-life of radioactive material. Students also determined wavelengths of light, using the Michelson interferometer, and electronic charges, using the Millikan apparatus.



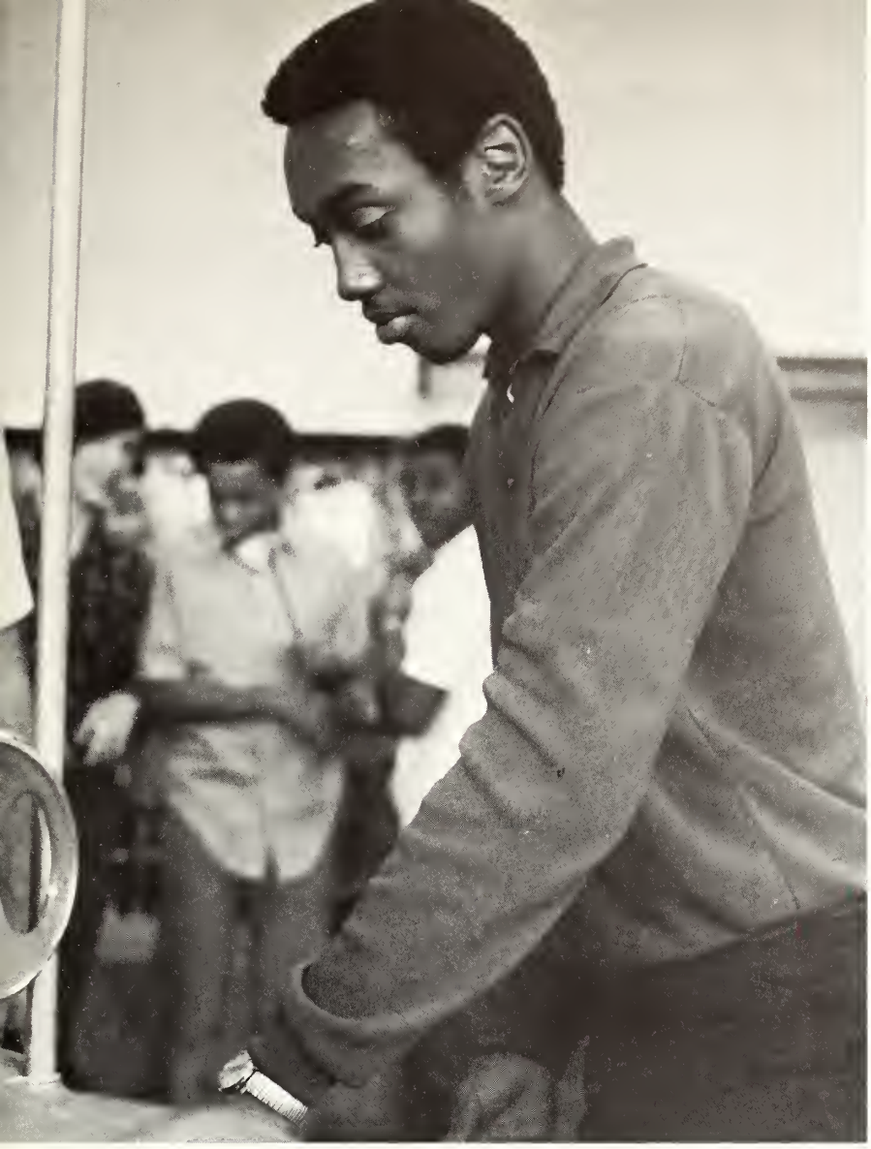
OUTLINING the procedures for a physical science experiment, Mr. William Fletcher explains how to compute the density of sulfur using weight and volume measurements . . . Mr. Edward Kassig reviews the formula for determining the number of moles in a substance with his chemistry class.

BEFORE running a planetarium program, Mr. Leo Deming checks the switches on the console . . . As Mr. Mordie Lee examines an amoeba slide, Mr. Marvin Smith compares it to a lab book illustration.

DEMONSTRATING the use of a condenser. Mr. Nicholas Seldon explains the principles of water distillation to his ninth hour chemistry class . . . Eve Sackenheim gathers data for a centripetal acceleration experiment by measuring the radius of rotation.

MATCHING colors with jumper patterns, Miss Hilda Ellis suggests material for Susan Shelby's next clothing project . . . While Brenda Crandall holds a dress pattern, Miss Phillis Martin helps her adjust it to the correct length.

PREPARING a grapefruit, Mrs. Martha Martin discusses appetizers with Patricia Glover, Beth Anne Ehlen, and Karen Allen in a Home Ec class . . . Mr. Philip Saylor and Mr. Gary Davis check the printing press before classes begin the production of programs for the Ripple Round-Up.



Vocational

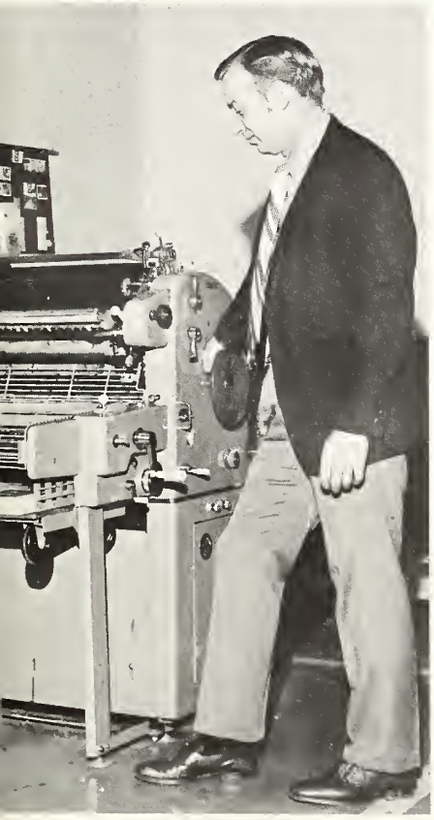
Industrial Arts, Home Ec pupils participate in hobby, style shows

Participating in outside activities kept students enrolled in the Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments busy. Students in industrial arts displayed drawings, an antique gasoline engine, and a model house at the Toy and Hobby Show, while Ronita Germany modeled in a *Seventeen* trunk showing.

Miss Hilda Ellis' appointment as Home Ec. Department head brought many changes. Housing Management, instructing juniors and seniors in the selection of home furnishings and decor, was introduced second semester. Advanced clothing students were taught crocheting, knitting, and needle artwork.

Projects of the Industrial Arts Department included designing a stairway for the pressbox on the football field and printing materials for school programs. Advanced electricity students uncovered radio malfunctions through troubleshooting practice.

USING a surface planer, Dwayne Wade cuts a board to a precise thickness in Mr. Charles Praed's woodwork class . . . John Circenis listens to Mr. Bill Evans' description of a wood block.



Business

Modern courses stimulate pupils, increase Business Ed. enrollment

With innovations in the Business Ed. Department's curriculum, enrollment was boosted to an all-time high. Mr. James Hinshaw replaced Miss Winifred West as department head and was also elected president of the Indianapolis Business Education Council.

Business Opportunities and Practices, a new two-semester course, was offered to selected freshmen lacking self-confidence and good reading skills. The course was designed to provide practice in handling money and getting along in the business community.

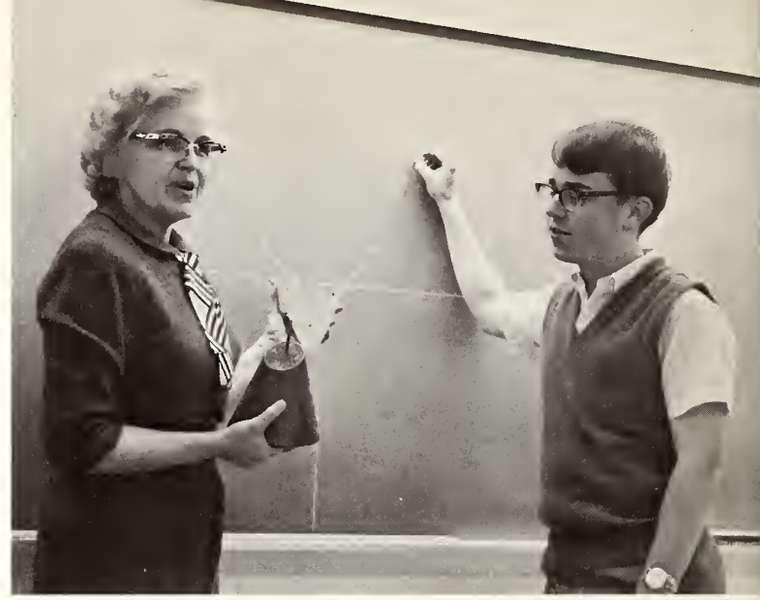
College-bound upperclassmen who were unable to take typing in previous years could enroll in Personal Typing, a one-semester course, to learn the fundamentals of the keyboard.

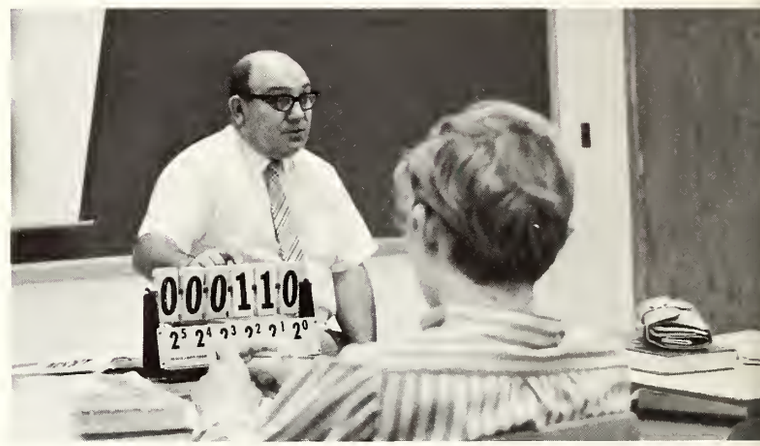
The department also received new calculators for help with business practices.

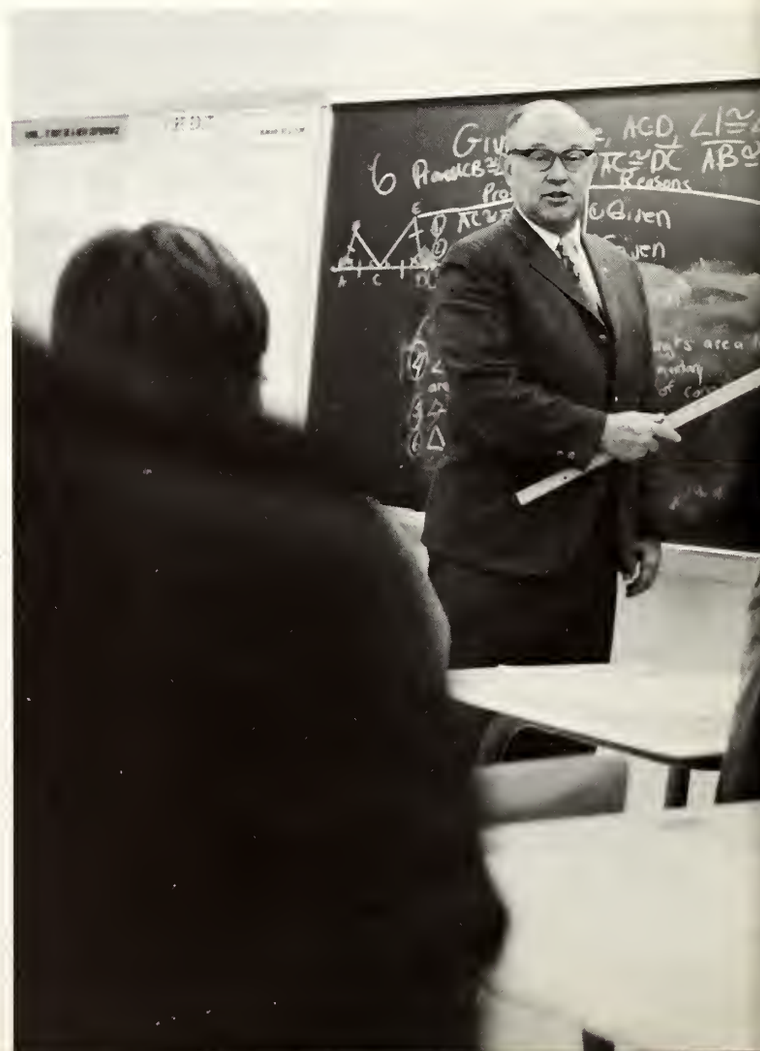
PRACTICING a typing exercise, Cheryl Cook improves her speed and technique . . . Before transcribing notes onto the typewriter, Denise Jones takes dictation during Shorthand class.

TYPING TEACHER Mr. Clovys Harvey shows Theresa Dixon how to set margins . . . During Mrs. Carolyn Brown's lecture, her General Business class takes notes on family financing . . . Stressing Distributive Education teacher Mr. Doug Litteral's pointers on good salesmanship, Chris West sells Gail Kramer some candy, as Debbie Collins arranges a shelf.

SOLVING a homework problem. Mr. Paul Rutenkroger instructs Cindy Hoyt in general math . . . Mrs. Dorothy Gavin compares a model of a conic section to Mark Savage's graph of the parabola . . . In an Algebra I class, Mr. Robert Brown explains the use of the binary computer.







WHILE general math student Brian Metzger explains angle measurement, Mrs. Sarah Hack answers the class questions . . . Reviewing the previous night's homework, Mr. Robert Hougham develops a difficult geometric proof.

Math

Computer class enables students to learn mathematical methods

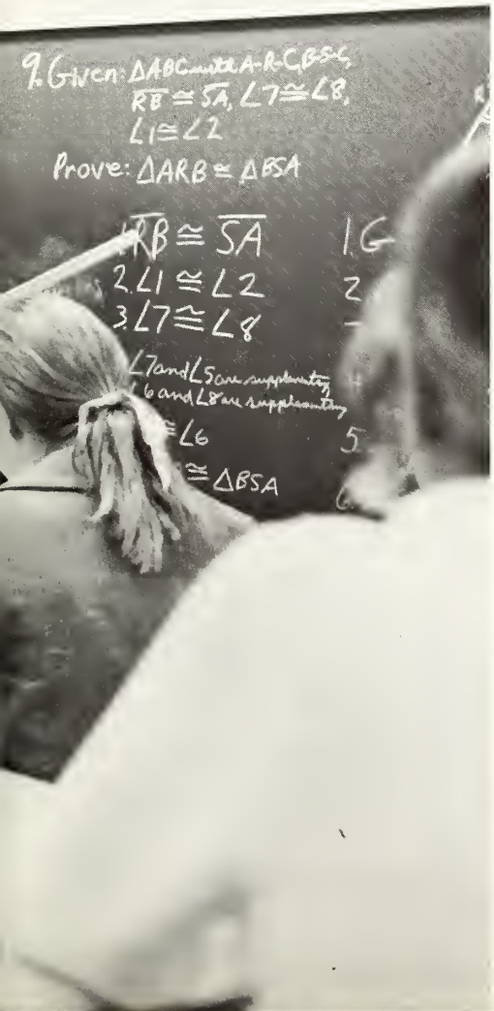
Computer Math, a course previously offered only at Northwest High School, was offered to advanced math students at Broad Ripple and three other high schools this year.

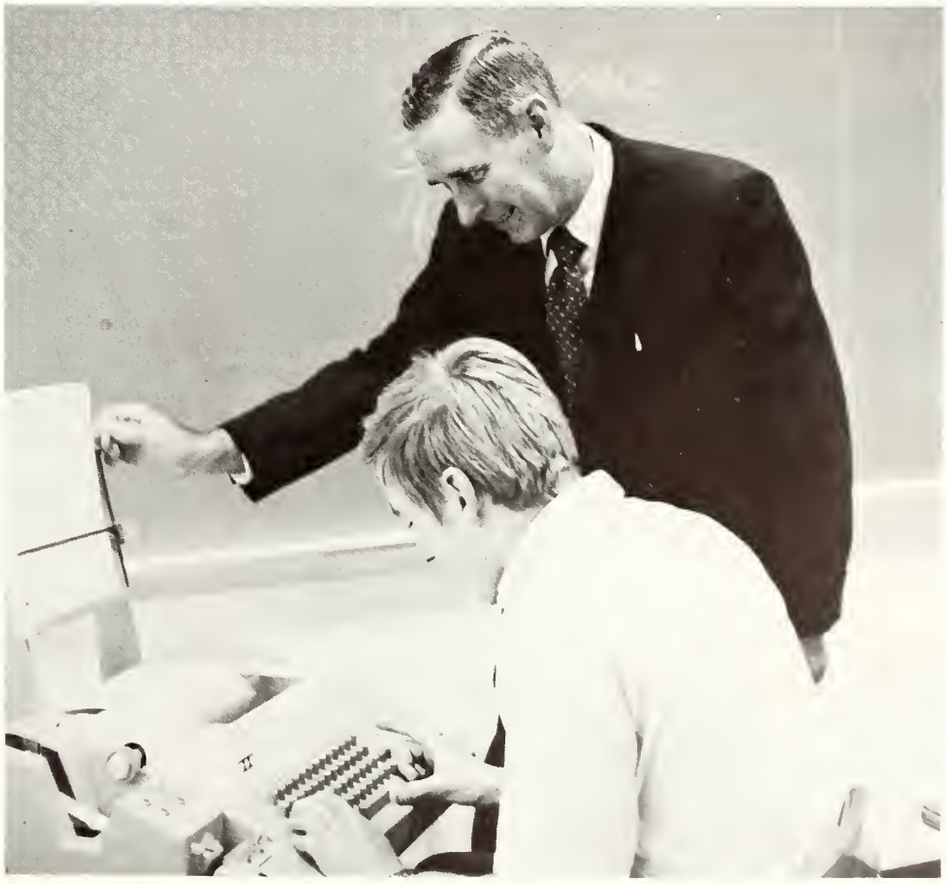
A teletypewriter hooked up to a Honeywell computer in the Education Center downtown enabled students to type out their programs or insert taped programs and receive a printed solution in a matter of seconds.

BASIC, a simple but flexible programming language, was chosen for the course because it was the easiest for both the instructor and the student to learn.

Trigonometry and College Algebra were combined to form Unified Math, a full-year course. Transparencies and printed lessons provided additional material in basic math classes, and all classes received new books.

STUMPED by a vector equation, Lisa Keller applies Miss Pauline Rathert's hints . . . Dennis Biggs punches out a program on the teletypewriter while Mr. Dale Hamner checks it.



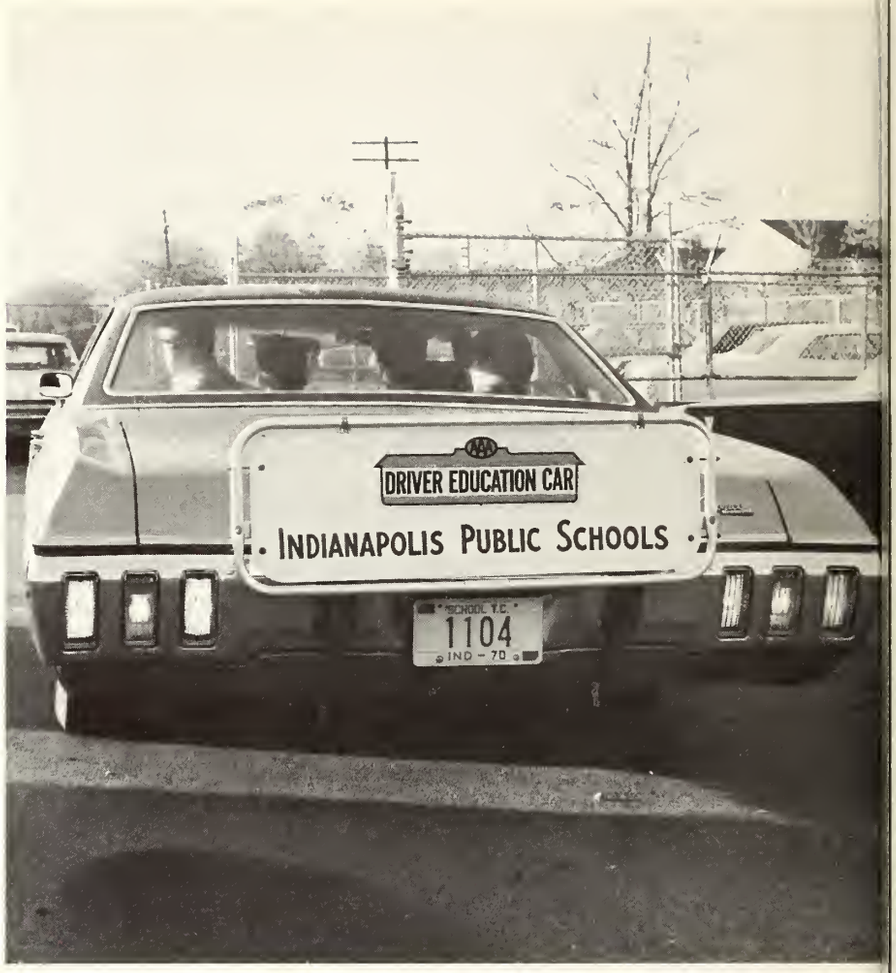


Phys. Ed.

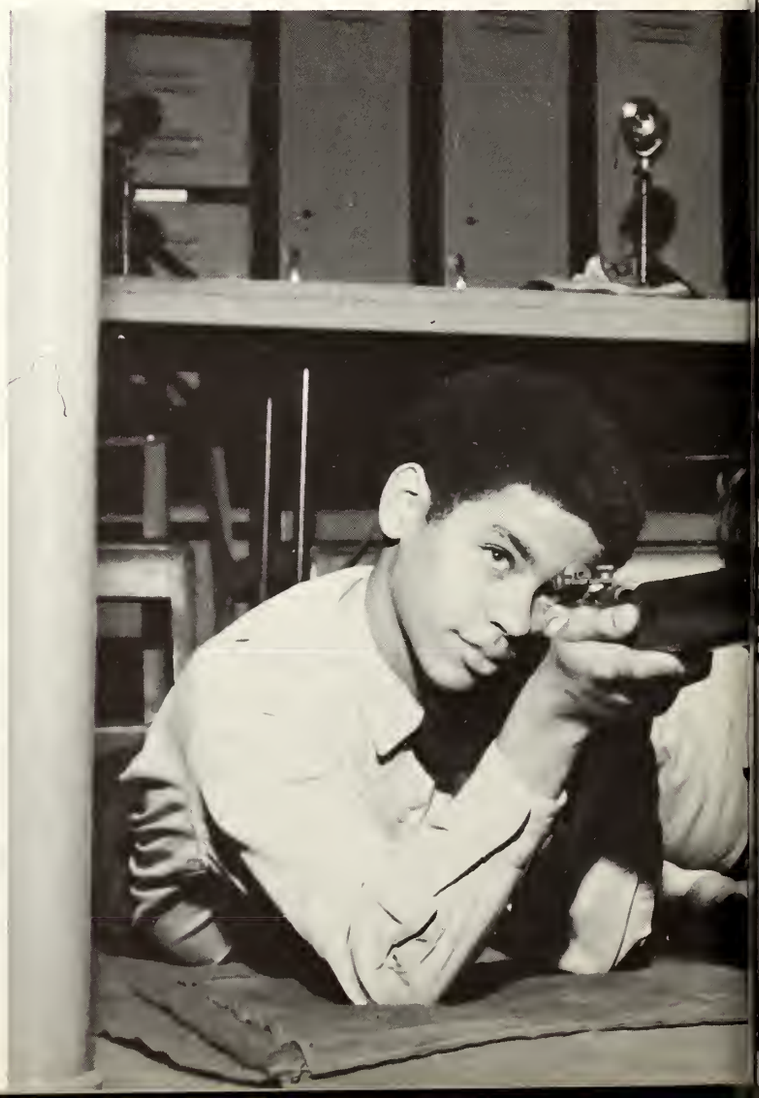
Advanced cadets teach classes, begin drilling with new M-14's

Well-trained cadets instructed ROTC classes in drilling, riflery, and military history. M-14 rifles, more powerful than the M-1's formerly used, were issued to the ROTC Department to aid in drilling techniques. In keeping with the new dress code, the cadets were allowed to wear their hair longer this year.

Alcohol and Narcotics, an addition to the curriculum, informed students of the various hazards of intoxicants. A large enrollment showed a widespread interest in learning more about these contemporary problems.



CAREFUL JUDGMENT of distance helps Peter Lancaster maneuver a Driver Education car into reverse position . . . To learn more about its structure, Herschell Moore, Wanda McFarland, and Susie Kleindorfer take apart a model of the human skull . . . ROTC cadet Leroy Gant prepares to fire, while classmate Landoll Sorrell spots under the supervision of MSG James McDaniel.



STOP WATCH in hand. Miss Barbara Vargo tests Carol Hardesty's volleyball skills . . . Driver Education teacher Mr. Gene Ring measures Samuel Murray's braking reaction as David Dunham and Yao-Eng Chang look on . . . During Mr. William Sirka's physical education class. Byron Mason gathers momentum to complete a backward roll.

DURING a school auditorium program, Mr. Gene Poston directs the Golden Singers with Mrs. Barbara Mueller as accompanist . . . Mr. Dan Rabin helps Debbie Wharam bake a ceramics project in the kiln . . . Under Mrs. Lucinda Paul's supervision, Judy Wright practices proper breathing techniques.

Fine arts

Ripplites selected as assistants at Indianapolis Museum of Art

Art students helped with the opening festivities in October and served as assistants at the new Indianapolis Museum of Art. Advanced art students also worked on scenery for most school productions.

Music students sold stationery in the fall to raise enough money to purchase additional sheet music and equipment. Mrs. Lucinda Paul's voice class made plans to present a small opera entitled *Speak Up*.

Broad Ripple's Music Department sent 31 students, an increase over past years, to the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Indiana Central College.

SOLDERING two pieces of metal. Mr. Ferd Brumblay helps Joyce Leap with a jewelry project . . . Lois Blakley weaves a design on burlap in advanced art.

COMPARING absences with the official list, Mr. Charles Reeder gets assistance from Mrs. Virginia Link and Mrs. Jane Siebert . . . Cafeteria worker Mrs. Barbara Romeiser gives a student her change.

VICE-PRINCIPAL Mr. Bob Carnal discusses computer scheduling with Mrs. Elizabeth Pillow and Mrs. Alice Marsh . . . Performing their duties as bookstore clerks, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel sell notebooks and pencils.

Personnel

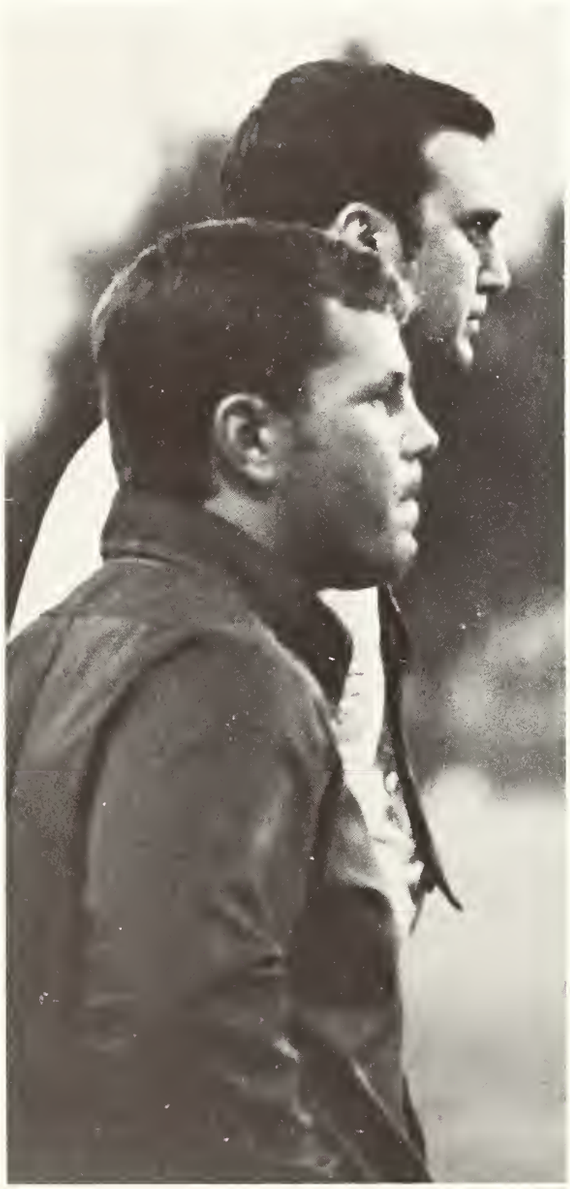
School workers adjust to changes, perform tasks for pupils, faculty

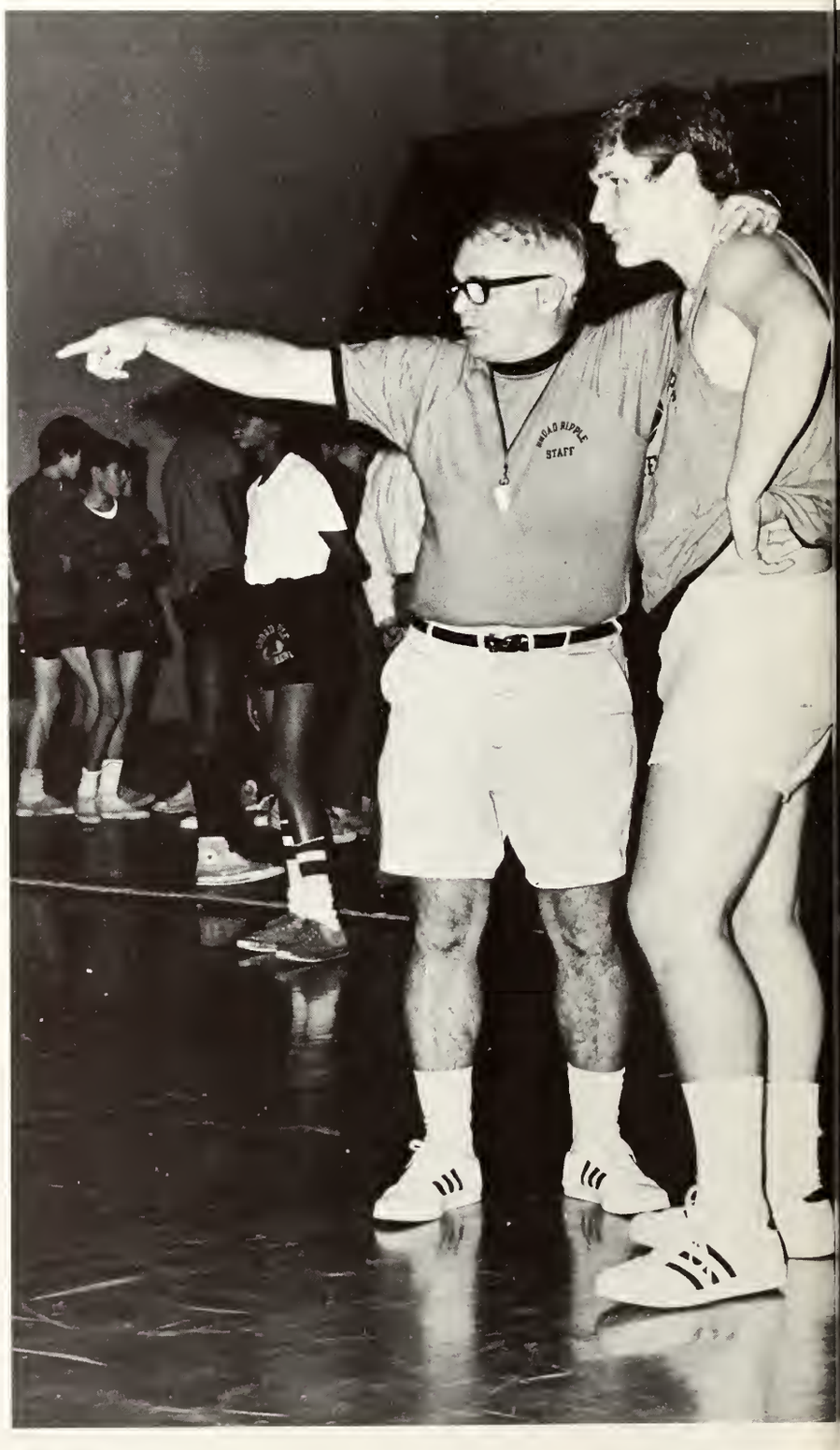
Shortened periods and computer scheduling prompted school personnel to revise work methods used in previous years. Cafeteria workers became more efficient as a result of fewer students in each lunch period.

Librarians did not admit anyone to the library during his lunch-study period without a pass. They also received more books and audio-visual materials, including filmstrips, transparencies, and tapes.

Office personnel performed such tedious tasks as compiling students' permanent records, figuring the school budget, and sending seniors' transcripts to colleges.

BUSY AT WORK. Mrs. Josephine Wolf and Mrs. Eileen Hall finish their office duties for the day . . . Librarians Mrs. Doras Baird and Mrs. Jan Bothwell organize magazines in the stacks.

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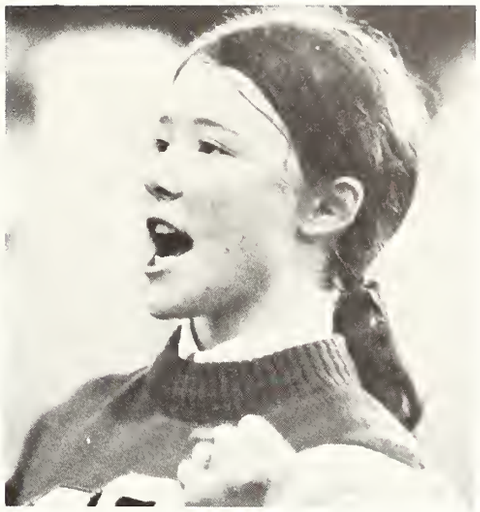


Athletics

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Gene Ring checks figures on the athletics budget . . . Dining at the athletic banquet held at MCL Cafeteria, Coach Pat Koers is joined by Mr. William Jones and Mr. Bob Carnal.

Athletic Dept.

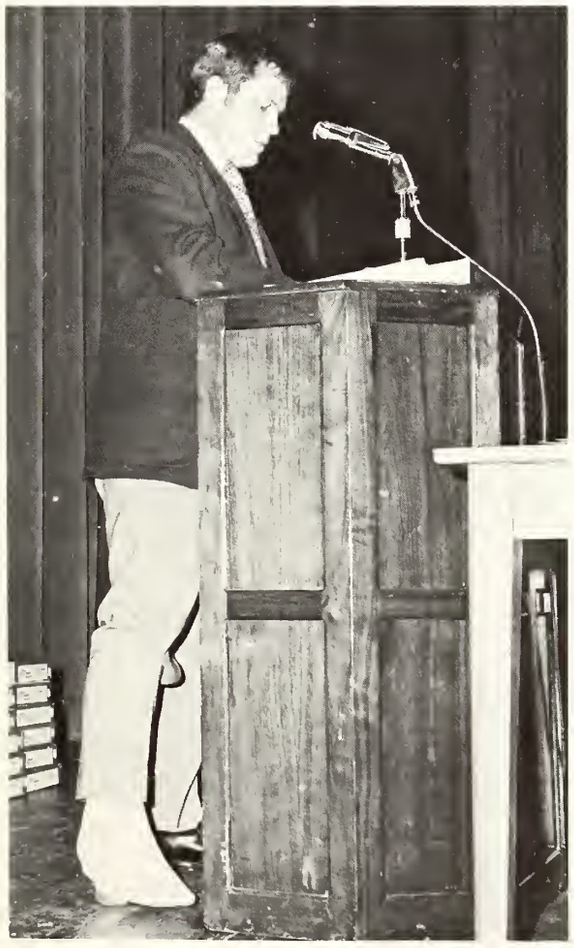
Banquet climaxes fall athletics; Dezelan speaks at awards night

An athletic banquet at the Broad Ripple MCL Cafeteria and an awards presentation climaxed the fall sports season. Athletes, coaches, administrators, and varsity cheerleaders were invited to the dinner.

The following night, athletic awards were presented in the school auditorium. Guest speaker was Mr. Joseph Dezelan, athletic director at Cathedral High School.

Mr. Gene Ring set up pictorial displays in the new trophy cases outside the Boys' Gym, in addition to his regular duties as athletic director. Mr. Thomas Potter took over the job of announcing at all of the Rockets' home football games.

HEAD COACH Pat Koers presents awards to the varsity football team . . . Sporting a cast on an ankle broken in a flag football game. Mr. Dave Enright awards reserve pins . . . Mr. Potter announces the action in the Shortridge game.



Boosters

Cheerleaders decorate locker room with signs, papier mache trophy

Doughnuts, candy, and apples filled a huge victory trophy made by the cheerleaders for the football team after its final game. Other cheerleading activities included making signs and posters to boost school spirit.

During the summer vacation, two cheerleaders, Nancy Patterson and Andrea McMullen, attended Tri-State Cheerleading Camp. A freshman cheerleading squad was selected for the first time this year.

Collecting canned food for a needy family, selling cushions to earn extra money, and helping to supervise home athletic contests were projects of Lettermen's Club.

The Booster Club provided spirit at the home games while Mr. Wallace Decker's Pom Pon Corps performed at half time.

"MA-MA TOLD 'um Not to Come" is a warning to opponents posted by Booster Club officers Paula Dooley, Starr O'Banion, and Claudia Lototzky.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—*Back row:* Greg Smith, Don Iselin, Jay Cohen, Larry Moseley, John Whistler, Bob Peterson (vice-president), John Lee, Bob Bagley, Steve Satinsky, Ivan Rader, Curtis Reeves. *Fourth row:* Mark Stephens (treasurer), Randy Miller, Brad Smith. John Davis, Rodney Cross, Greg White, Bill Hunt, Steve Bixby, Paul Dryden, Glenn Carn, Dave Gill. *Third row:* Ben McCormick, Bill Tucker, Jim Tillett, Rick Moorhead, Dan Emerson, Dale Walker (president), Dan Olsen, Dan Young, Calvin Smith, Bob Crose. *Second row:* Tom Passehl, Scott Dietz, Steve Meils, Tony Richardson (secretary), Judd Cromer, Hollis Peeler, Kevin Ovelton, Melvin Rainey, Curt Hendricks. *Front row:* John McLarty, John Jewett, Bill Hougham, Mark Millikan, Greg Otey, John Holden, Jim Kleinschmidt, Linton Coke, Mr. Dan Gallagher.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Laura Butcher, Lynn Barnes, Beth Keller, Nancy Patterson, and Barb Woods practice mounts for the next game . . . Extra time in lunch period is used by Lynn Barnes to sell black and orange shakers.

FEELING ECSTATIC about a Rocket victory, varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Cook, Sarah Welch, Margie Pugh, Debbie Goecker, Paula Heil, Andrea McMullen, and Lucy Olive strike a humorous pose for the photographer. Orange and white jumpers gave the cheerleaders a new look this year.

A KEEN EYE and steady arm make Ingrida Simson's shot a bull's eye as Robin Scott and Debbie Love prepare to shoot.

GAA—*Back row:* Susan Spangler (secretary), Nancy Wood, Margaret Gogulis (historian), Cheryl Brocksmith (treasurer), Debbie Giles, Linda McClendon, Cindy Strauss. *Third row:* Kathy Owen (vice-president), Nancy Sawrey, Barbra Cunningham, Brenda McClendon (president), Ingrida Simsons, Debbie Winnefeld. *Second row:* Mrs. Jacquelyne Cain, Julie Retterer, Janice Harris, Karen Schmitz, Peggy Burnstein, Lynn Barnes. *First row:* Starr O'Banion, Debbie Love, Julie Spiegal, Emily Johnson, Dee Dee Pipkin, Miss Barbara Vargo.

THE STING of a hard slap on the ball causes Linda Isham to wince as she returns a shot over the net during a close intramural volleyball game . . . Queen candidate Brenda McClendon cruises in a convertible during the annual Homecoming parade.

GAA

Touch football, bowling classes make appearances on schedule

A touch football league made its first appearance on the Girls' Athletic Association schedule last fall. With four teams participating in six weeks of stiff competition, Cindy Strauss' team emerged as champions.

Another first for GAA was instruction in bowling. Girls received lessons in the basic techniques of bowling, such as etiquette in approach and rules of scoring. Using a hotspot, girls were able to estimate the scores they would receive on a regular lane.

Other activities of GAA were the volleyball and ping-pong tournaments, archery, tumbling, and the annual track meet.

As a money-raising project, members sold candy and participated in the APT Carnival by sponsoring the Sno-Cone booth.

GAA's Homecoming Queen candidate, Brenda McClendon, was selected by the student body as one of the six finalists.

A FLYING TACKLE by Amy Locker halts opposing ball carrier Andee Young at the line of scrimmage for no gain while Debbie Giles hurdles over the pile-up . . . Eyeing the defensive alignment, quarterback Jane Jewett lines up behind the center ready to receive the ball on the snap.

Intramurals

Packers edge out Jets, 25-19, in sudden-death playoff game

Joel Rose and Steve Peterson's Packers won the intramural football championship, slipping by the Jets of Jeff Parr and John Black, 25-19, in a sudden-death playoff.

The victory climaxed an undefeated season for the Packers, the only team unbeaten in regular season play and playoffs.

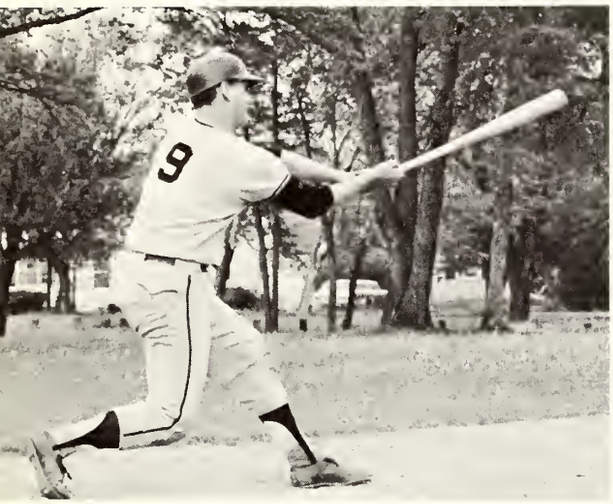
The intramural basketball league was paced by Sherman Bunnell and Glenn Carn's Angels. Close behind the Angels were Curtis Reeves and Mark Stephens' Bucks along with the Knicks of Dan Young and Bob Brown.

In the intramural bowling league, two teams, Joe Csillag's Jets and Jim Lowe's Pacers, fought for first place throughout the season. Dave Crichlow had the high game of the season with a 248.

EYES concentrating on the pins, Jim Lowe draws back his arm hopefully to roll a strike . . . Under pressure from the rush of Tim McNulty, James Smith barely manages to get away a pass . . . A moment of silent meditation precedes a roll as Neil Rude aims the ball for the center pin.

A SUDDEN BURST of speed enables John Jewett to beat his defender and make an easy lay-up . . . Despite the blocking efforts of Norman Offett, Jeff Westfall manages to get off a jump shot . . . INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—*Back row:* Jim Roerdanz, Wally Dortch, Jim Keeler, John Siefert, Joel Rose. *Second row:* Mark Walsh, Bob Crose, Jay Cohen, Stan Peters. *Front row:* Dennis Biggs, Jim Lowe, Kevin Flanagan.

THIRD-BASEMAN Bob Ring scoops up a ground ball while Mark Stephens hurries over to back him up . . . Dale Walker connects on a pitch from all-county hurler Steve Clayton to aid the Rockets in their upset victory over North Central.



RESERVE BASEBALL—*Back row:* Harold Grant, Robert Edie, Ron Johnson, Cletus Morris, Ronald Rainey. *Front row:* Jim Kleinschmidt, Michael Draughton, Mark Rutherford, Tom Erwin, Bob Berry.

VARSITY BASEBALL—*Back row:* Bob Ring, Greg Feeman, Dave King, Dale Walker, Coach Frank Baird. *Front row:* Mark Stephens, Reggie Ratcliff, Steve Swope, Jack McElhiney, Mike Fields, Bob Hummel.

ALL-CITY PITCHER Dave King fires a perfect strike past an opposing pitcher and into the glove of catcher Dale Walker . . . Greg Feeman keeps his foot on first base as he makes a stretch to receive a crucial throw.

Baseball

Varsity posts 5-6 season record; Dave King makes All-City team

Coach Frank Baird's varsity baseball team slugged its way to a 5-6 record for the 1970 regular season. Pitcher David King was selected for the Indianapolis Star's All-City Baseball Squad for the second time.

The team began its schedule with a victory over the Attucks Tigers. In their third outing, the Bairdmen upset county power North Central as Mike Fields pitched a four-hitter for the Rockets.

Following two successive losses, the batmen rallied to blank Northwest. King fanned 14 batters to aid the Ripple effort.

The varsity baseballers finished up the regular season on a victorious note by shutting out Wood and Chatard. The diamondmen trounced Shortridge in the opening Sectional game of the State Baseball Tournament, but were defeated in the second tourney contest by Lawrence Central in 18 innings.

The reserve team, under the direction of Coach Bill Sirka, compiled a 4-5 slate.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	BR	Opp.
Attucks	8	3
Howe	1	4
North Central	3	1
Manual	1	5
Shortridge	6	9
Northwest	3	0
Tech	1	4
Washington	3	5
Arlington	2	3
Wood	8	0
Chatard	4	0
Shortridge (Sectional)	4	0
Lawrence Central (Sectional)	2	3

Track

Lynch places 7th in State meet

Miller breaks two-mile record

The varsity track team finished the season with a dual-meet record of 4-1 under first-year coach Pat Koers. John Lynch qualified for the State Meet.

Beginning the year with a triangular meet, the tracksters finished third behind North Central and Ben Davis.

The cindermen rebounded to edge Howe and then Shortridge in a meet that saw Randy Miller break the Broad Ripple two-mile run record with a 10:42 effort. The thinclads then beat Scecina and Brebeuf.

The Rockets finished third in the annual Broad Ripple Invitational. Dan Emerson, Lynch, Steve Shuel, Jerry Massie, and the half-mile relay team qualified for the City Meet, where Lynch placed second in the shot-put.

Ripple captured eleventh place in the Sectional with Lynch earning second place. He went on to place third in the Regional and seventh in the state competition.

Reserves boasted a 3-2 season, defeating Shortridge, Scecina, and Brebeuf.

WITH A LOOK of determination, Jim Wendling prepares to heave the shotput over his opponent's mark . . . Paul Dryden safely clears the high-bar during the Broad Ripple Invitational.

VARSITY TRACK

	BR	Opp.
North Central, Ben Davis	3rd	
Howe	60	58
Shortridge	58	55
Carmel	29	79
Scecina	69	45
Broad Ripple Invitational	3rd	
Brebeuf	64	33
City	5th	
Sectional	11th	

VARSITY MILER John McLarty pushes himself to the limit as he strides down the backstretch . . . Jerry Massie glides over a hurdle in perfect form.

VARSITY AND RESERVE TRACK—*Back row:* Coach Earl Dosey, Head Coach Pat Koers, Coach William Smith. *Third row:* Herb Passo, John McLarty, Jay Cohen, Samuel Murry, Kent Emswiller, Jerry Massie, Jerry Hendricks, Stefan Stackhouse, Dan Young, Joe Toole, John Whistler. *Second row:* Clarence Webb, Hollis Peeler, Tony Richardson, Steve Meils, Nick Ball, Rex Roeder, Andy Blake. Dan Emerson. Brad Smith. Jeff Snyder, John Coleman. *Front row:* Floyd Overman. Tom Flack. Steve Barney, John Lynch. Dwight Brigham. Steve Shuel. Bill Silvey, Mike Ratliff. Paul Rodeheffer. Kris Proctor. Jim Duckworth.

Golf

Linksters take sixth place in city, finish with 4-5 dual-meet record

Broad Ripple golfer Steve Bixby led the Rockets by tying Cathedral's Jim Russell for medalist honors in the City Golf Tourney, where the team as a whole placed sixth. The varsity golfers, under Coach John Perry, recorded a 4-5 dual-meet season slate.

The team's first three-way meet of the season ended with the Rockets finishing third behind Pendleton and Lawrence Central. In the next triangular meet, Ripple topped Tech and Wood but was defeated by Arlington and Brebeuf in the final triple match.

The golfers scored their biggest dual-meet victory of the season by defeating Cathedral. The team failed to get past the first round of the sectional, although Bixby and Bob Bagley both had 76's.

LYING JUST OFF the eighteenth green, Steve Bixby executes a perfect chip shot up to the hole while Andy Myers attends to the pin.

VARSITY GOLF—*Back row:* Coach John Perry, Steve Bixby, Kent Wheeler, George McQuain, Jim Roerdanz. *Front row:* David Mills, Mike Black, Bob Bagley, Andy Myers.

SILHOUETTED AGAINST the early evening sky, George McQuain watches intently as his iron shot sails toward the green.

VARSITY GOLF

	BR	Opp.
Carmel	2	13
Shortridge	10	2
Howe	3½	8½
Pendleton, Lawrence	3rd	
Marshall	7½	4½
Scecina	4½	7½
Chatard	7½	4½
Cathedral	6½	5½
Tech, Wood	1st	
City	6th	
Ben Davis	234	217
Arlington, Brebeuf	3rd	
Washington	223	193
Sectional	10th	

THE POWER of a long drive down the middle of the fairway gives Bob Bagley a valuable edge over his opponent in a close contest . . . Steve Bixby stoops to retrieve his ball after successfully dropping a long, crucial birdie putt.

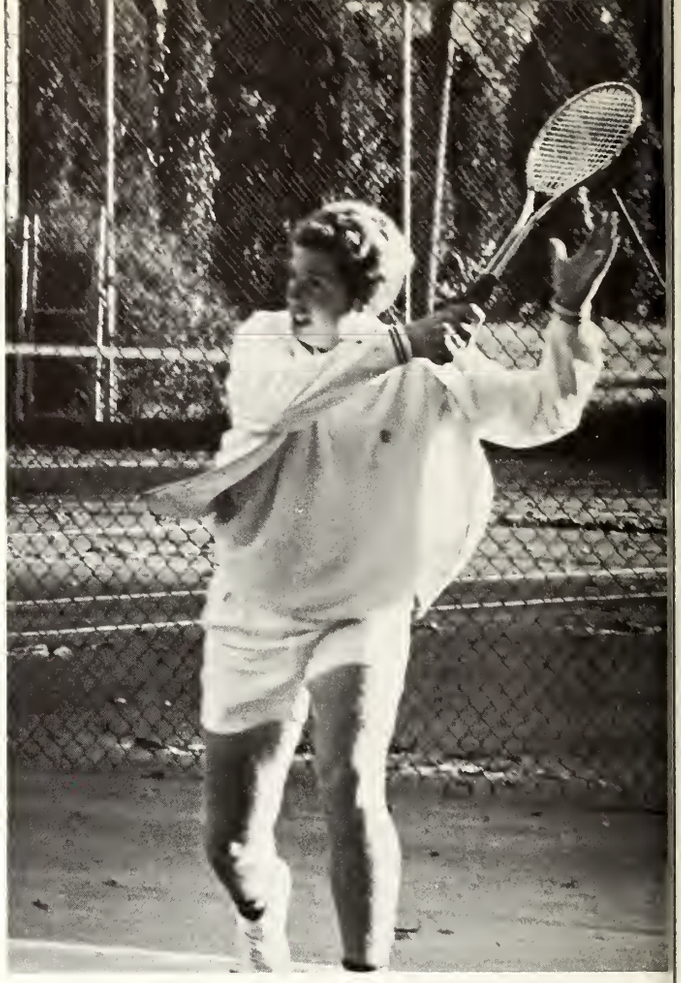
Tennis

Netmen finish 2nd in Sectional as Millikan wins singles crown

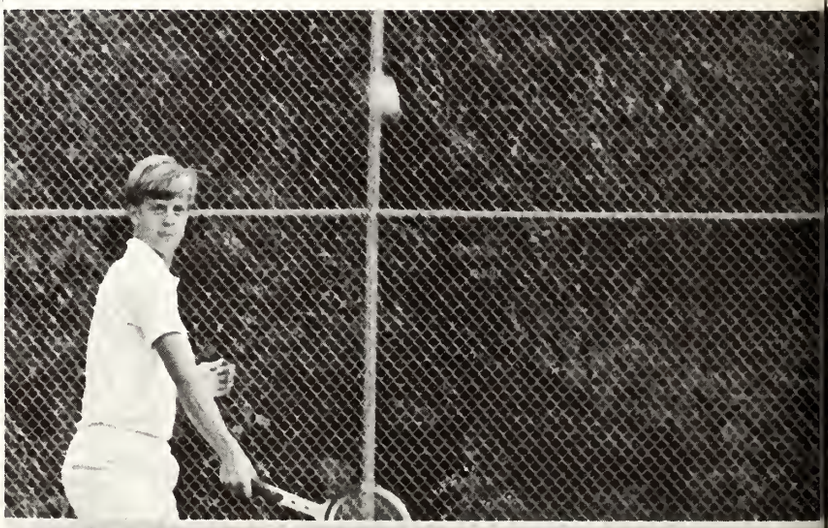
In what had been considered a rebuilding season, first-year coach Ralph Bedwell's tennis team posted a surprising 8-5-1 record in the spring. Returning in the fall under the direction of Mr. Gene Ring, the squad finished second in the Sectional.

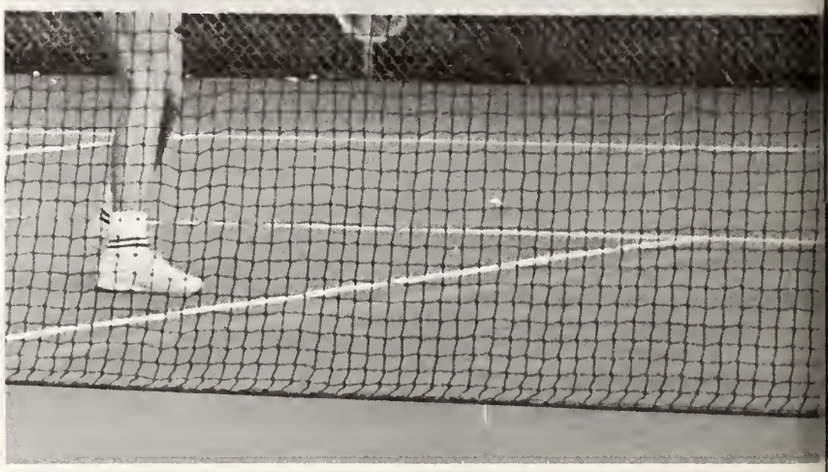
The lone tie came in the first match of the season against Shortridge, when the number two doubles match was called because of darkness. The highlight of the regular season was the match against Park, as the Rockets narrowly defeated their northside rivals.

In the City Tourney, the doubles team of Greg Otey and Mark Millikan finished second, and the squad placed third.

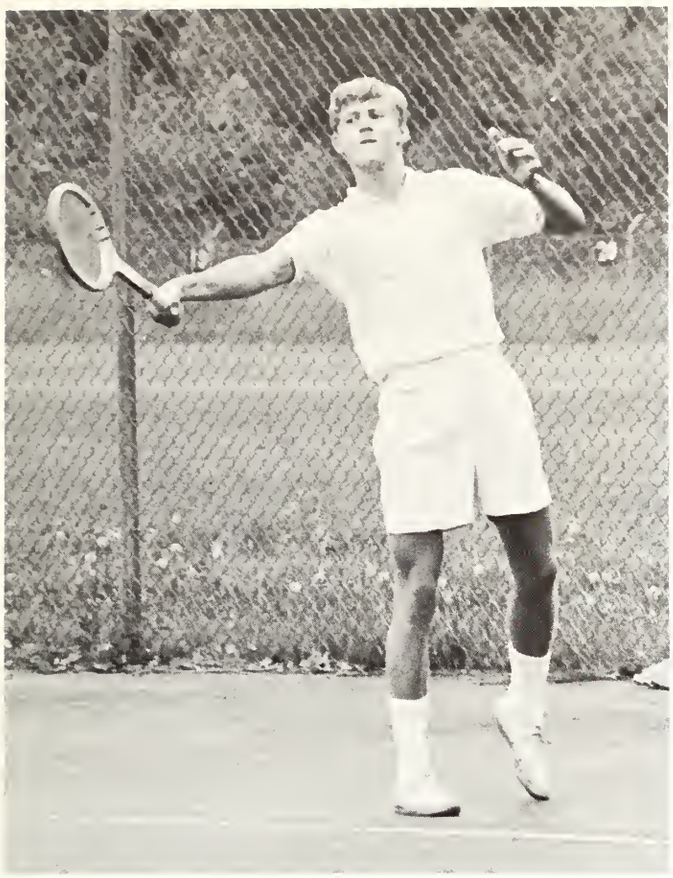


DISPLAYING the form that enabled him to capture the Sectional singles title, Mark Millikan warms up for competition in the regional.





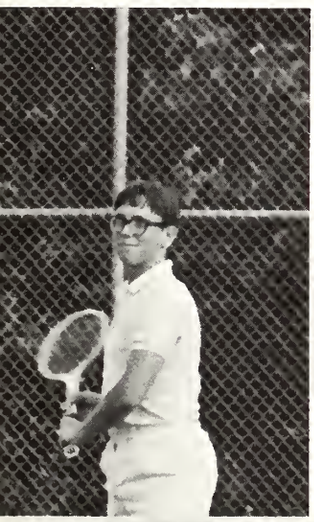
SHUBRICK KOTHE scoops up a ball during a match . . . Bruce Buchannan eyes the ball while Ken Moeller backs him up in a doubles match.

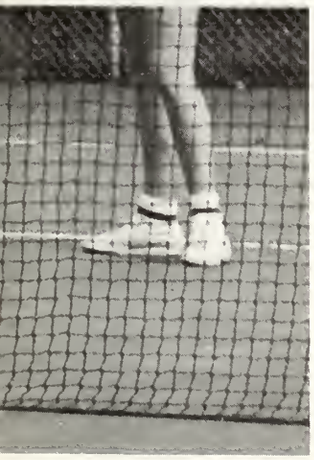


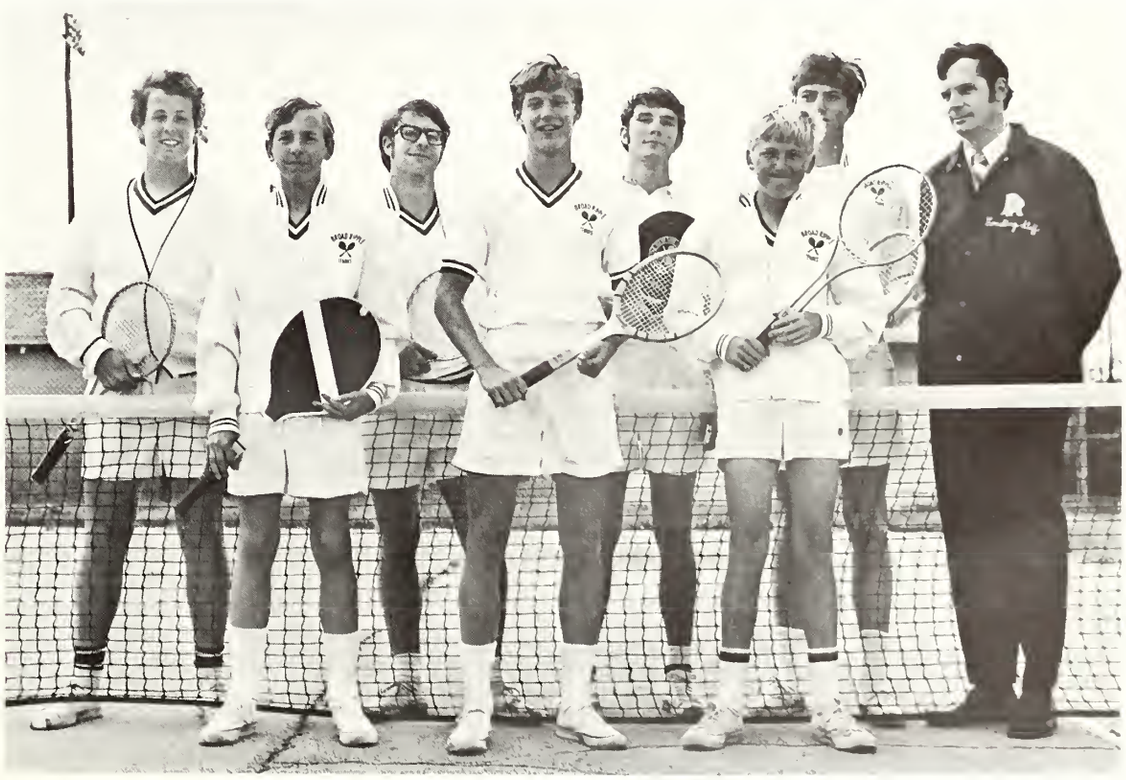
WITH A WIDE SWING of his arm, Greg Otey returns a shot across court in the Park match.

TENNIS

	BR	Opp.
Shortridge	3	3
Manual	7	0
Howe	1	6
Northwest	7	0
Marshall	7	0
Seecina	3	4
Cathedral	4	3
Tech	7	0
Attucks	6	1
Park	4	3
Arlington	3	4
Wood	6	1
Lawrence Central	2	5
North Central	½	4½
City	3rd	
Sectional	2nd	







VARSITY TENNIS—*Back row:* Mark Millikan, Skip Miller, Larry Lett, Dave Crichlow, Coach Ralph Bedwell. *Front row:* Steve Satinsky, Greg Otey, Fred Hendricks. All but two team members returned to participate in autumn tennis.

Cross Country

New coach Smith leads Rockets to 12th in city, 2-8 season record

The underclassmen-dominated varsity cross country squad, under the direction of first-year coach William Smith, compiled a disappointing 2-8 regular season record.

After five successive early season losses to Carmel, North Central, Scecina, Wood, and Shortridge, the Rockets defeated Marshall as Randy Miller finished first. Dan Young, Dave Bartlett, and John Whistler placed second, third, and seventh, respectively.

The Rockets trounced Attucks in their next meet as Ripple runners captured the first six places. Miller finished with a 10:32 clocking, followed by Young, Bartlett, Greg Otey, Whistler, and Kent Emswiller.

In the City Cross Country Meet, Miller led the team to a twelfth place finish by placing nineteenth. The squad then lost three straight meets to Howe, Pike and Northwest before finishing eighteenth in the Sectional.

URGED ON by the approaching shadow of an opposing runner, Dan Young summons extra energy for a final burst of speed . . . Kent Emswiller gains an early advantage on an Attucks runner in the opening moments of the city tournament.

VARSITY AND RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY—*Back row:* Gordon Germann, Dave Bartlett, John McLarty, Lawrence Fry, Coach William Smith. *Second row:* Randy Miller, Paul Dryden, Greg Otey, Clifford Wilson. *Front row:* John Whistler, Dan Young, Mark Kosene, Rick Freije, Jeff Turner.

CONCENTRATING on an excellent performance. Greg Otey anxiously awaits the beginning of the two-mile run . . . Varsity runners assemble at the starting line and receive last minute instructions from Coach William Smith.

CROSS COUNTRY

	BR	Opp.
Carmel	45	16
North Central	50	15
Scecina	45	15
Wood	32	18
Shortridge	33	22
Marshall	23	32
Attucks	15	52
City		12th
Howe	40	19
Pike	48	15
Northwest	41	17
Sectional		18th

Football

Rockets take 2nd place in city by upset victory over Arlington

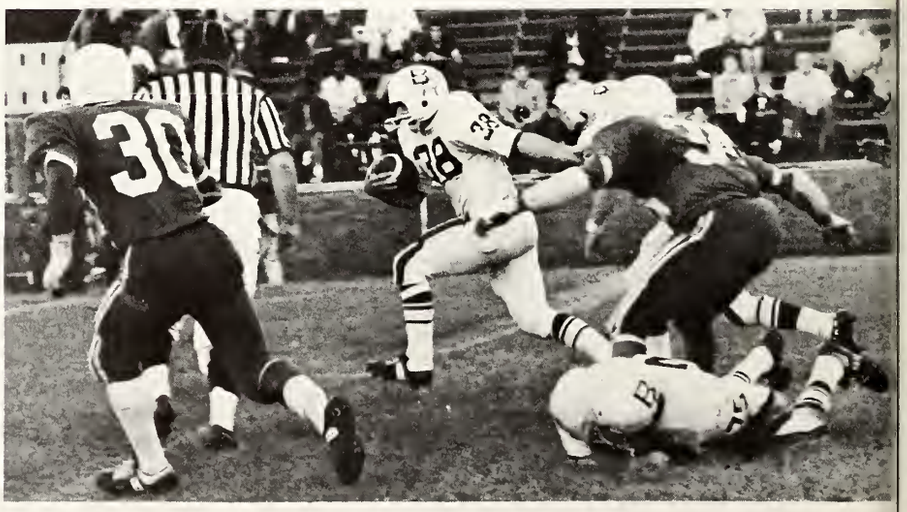
For the second straight year, the Rocket football team placed second in the city race, while finishing with a 7-3 record.

The season started with convincing wins over Northwest and Tech, but eventual champ Chatard handed the Rockets their first defeat in the annual neighborhood rivalry.

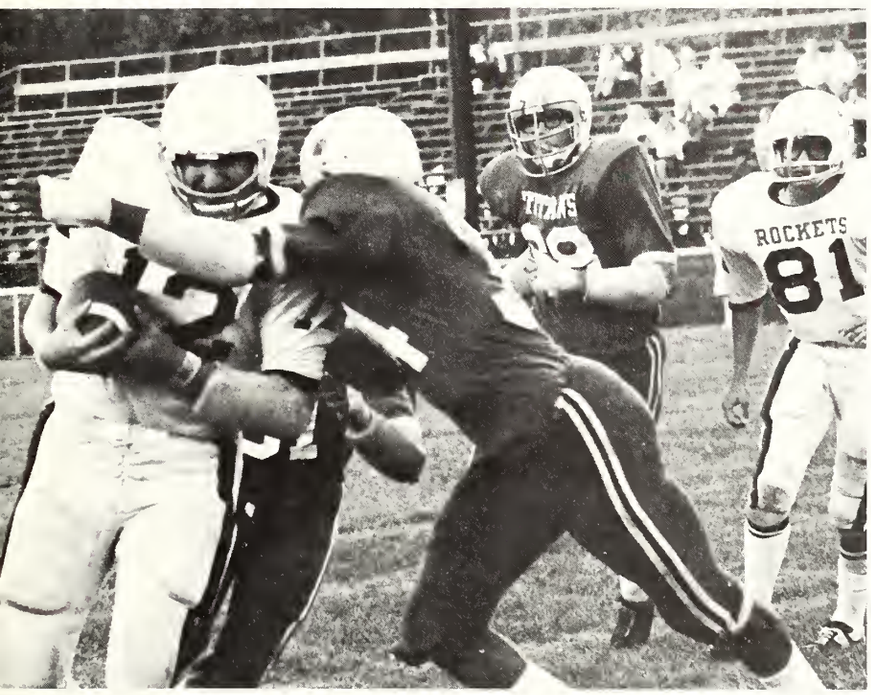
An ironclad Ripple defense held county rival North Central scoreless for the first time in 24 games as leading rusher Bob Peterson scored the only points of the game. Former city champ Howe was next to fall to the Rockets in a rousing Homecoming battle.

Ripple dropped the next two games to Washington and Manual, but rebounded to topple Cathedral in an exciting defensive contest. Defense again saved the day as Shortridge was stopped short of the goal line with 40 seconds remaining.

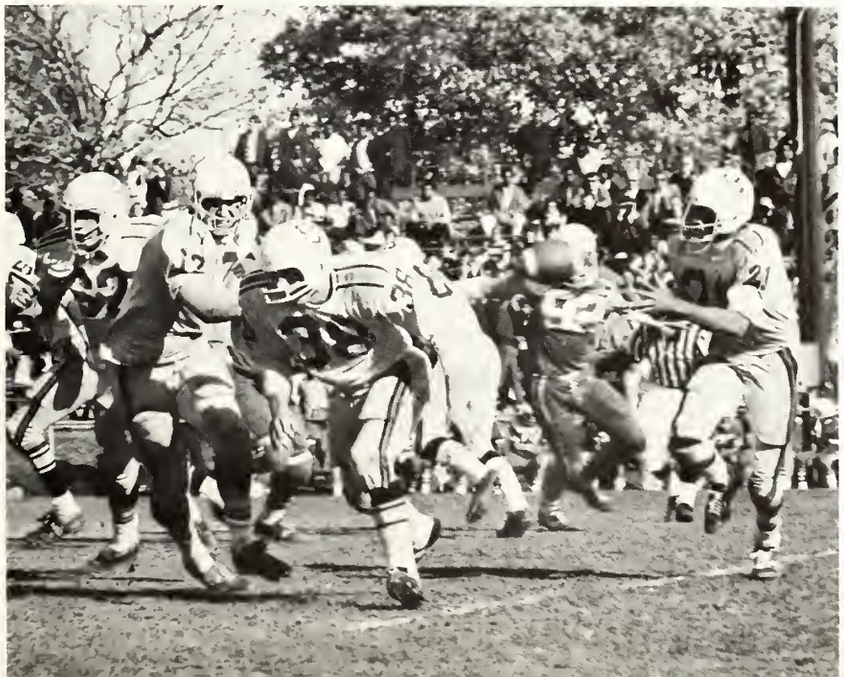
The big game of the season came as Ripple traveled to city title-contending Arlington and defeated the Knights in a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands six times before the final Rocket victory.



A NORTH CENTRAL ball carrier is smothered by a pack of Ripple defenders . . . The pain of a bruised kidney sidelines Kevin Kaiser and requires assistance from Coach Dave Enright . . . Rugged fullback Bob Peterson breaks into the open on a short burst against the Tech Titans.



A CATHEDRAL defender battles for position with Curtis Reeves . . . The tenacious Rocket defense anxiously awaits the next offensive play . . . Dale Walker bulls his way for a first down against an aggressive Tech player.



ALL-CITY END Mark Stephens pivots at the sideline and hauls in a pass for valuable firstdown yardage . . . Speedy halfback Tony Richardson sweeps left end behind the blocking of "hard-nosed" Bob Peterson.

VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL—*Back row:* Coach Dave Enright, Coach Dan Gallagher, Coach Pat Koers, Coach Earl Dosey, Athletic Director Gene Ring. *Fifth row:* Manager John Holden, Manager Larry Moseley, Richard Bradley, Rex Roeder, Dan Owen, Andy Blakel, Kevin Kaiser, Harold Grant, Bill Cheesman, Jim Kaellner, Bruce Boutwell, Richard Gordon, Bill Hunt. *Fourth row:* Calvin Smith, Steve Meils, Andre Lovell, Bob Brown, Bob Romeiser, Nick Ball. *Third row:* Kevin Ovelton, Brad Smith, Jim Kleinschmidt, Dan Emerson, Scott Calwell, John Jewett, John Lee, John Davis, Jeff Snyder, Jim Tillett, Steve Hankins, Kirby Hatfield, Scott Dietz. *Second row:* Ivan Rader, Judd Cromer, Bob Crose, Greg Smith, Curt Hendricks, Dave Gill, Henry Hunt, Duane Gilbert, Linton Coke, Glenn Carn, Hollis Peeler. *Front row:* Bob Peterson, Mark Stephens, Dale Walker, Don Iselin, Tony Richardson, Curtis Reeves, Tom Passehl, Greg White, Ben McCormick, Bill Tucker.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	BR	Opp.
Northwest	26	2
Tech	32	0
Chatard	16	30
North Central	6	0
Howe	22	6
Washington	6	28
Manual	6	22
Cathedral	16	15
Shortridge	20	14
Arlington	30	27

IMPATIENTLY OBSERVING the play from the sidelines, Glenn Carn, Hollis Peeler and John Jewett await action in the Shortridge game.

Football

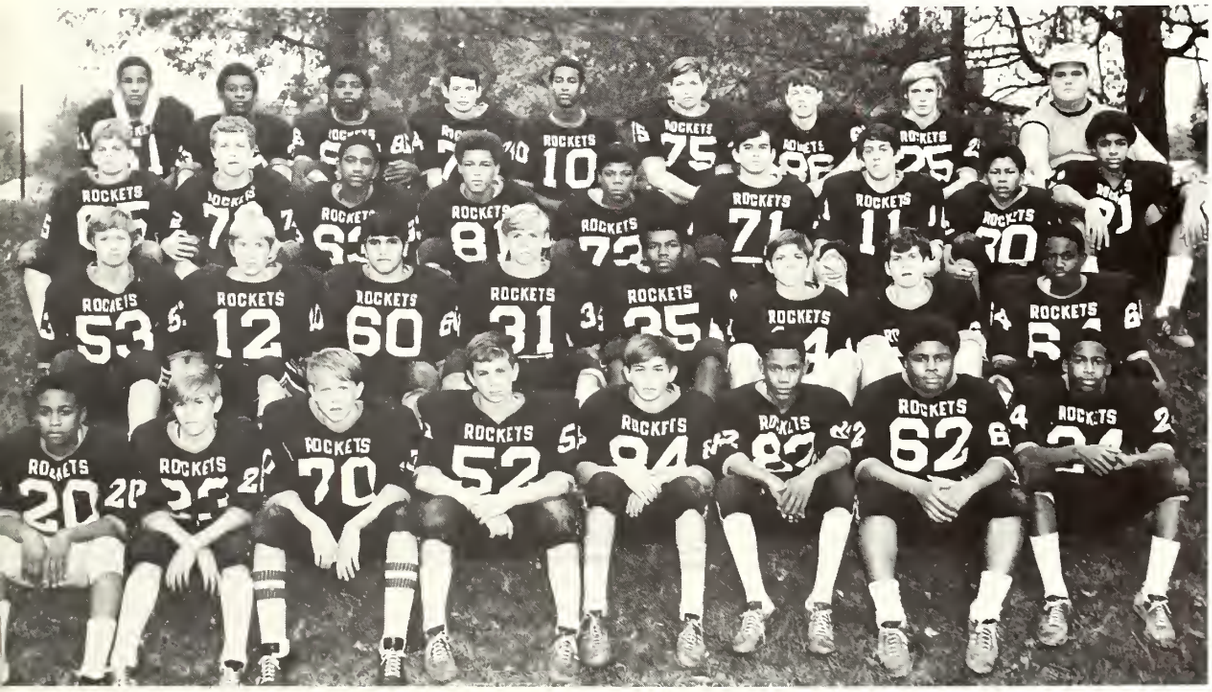
UPI honors Walker, Hendricks with spots on All-State teams

Dale Walker was named to the first string of the UPI All-State team and Curt Hendricks received an honorable mention from the same service. For the second season, Walker was also named to the first unit of the Star and News All-City football teams.

Accompanying Walker on the Star All-City squad were fullback Bob Peterson, defensive end Linton Coke, and end Mark Stephens. In addition, Hendricks was named to the second string of the News All-City eleven.

Other football awards were given to Ripple gridsters at the annual fall awards event. Walker was named Most Valuable Player and Hendricks received the Lyman Award, presented to the outstanding lineman on the Rocket squad. The Kiwanis scholar-athlete award was won by guard Ben McCormick.

FOLLOWING the blocking of John Jewett, Jim Kleinschmidt returns a kickoff in a close contest with Shortridge.

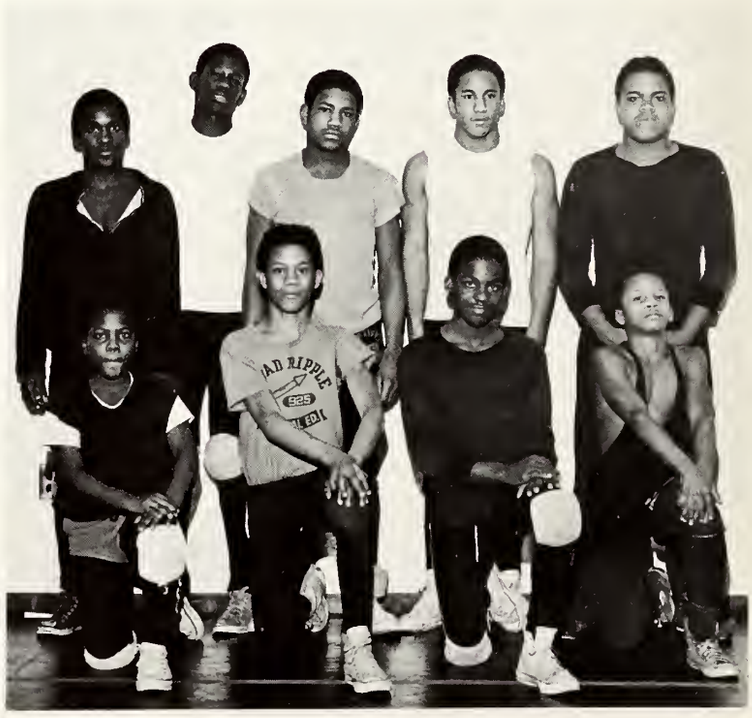


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—*Back row:* Richard Shelton, Mike Reed, Chester Brown, Neal Vanzo, Dominic Dorsey, Bruce Speckman, John Slipais, Dan Elison, Coach Dick Orban. *Third row:* Don Olive, Art Widgery, Hosea Blakey, John Burton, Tony Moore, Tom Estridge, Brad Snyder, Tony Hood, Ron Kelly, *Second row:* Mike Denson, Don Urquhart, Bob Freije, Ron Starmer, Ron Anderson, Russ Patton, Greg Dimmick, Charles Graves. *Front row:* Brian Ovelton, Steve Gulling, Maury Jansen, Dave Marshino, Dave Heidenreich, Ron Horton, Tony Smith, Lucian O'Banion.

CITY CHAMPION Jim Kleinschmidt stacks his Washington opponent on his head on his way to a pin . . . Working for a takedown and two points, Bob Peterson forces his Arlington rival to the mat . . . The pain of being totally stretched is used to full advantage by Greg White as he forces his Marshall foe into position for a pin.

WRESTLING

	Opp.	BR
Chatard	47	5
Tech	35	16
Wood	29	23
Howe	23	25
Manual	37	8
City Tournament		9th
Washington	34	16
Northwest	41	11
Tipton Invitational		5th
Scecina	39	11
Carmel	39	11
Arlington	38	9
Brebeuf	42	26
Marshall	37	9
Sectional		9th



RESERVE AND FRESHMAN WRESTLING—*Back row:* James Breeding, Mike Bailey, Hosea Blakey, Rick Shelton, Robert Love. *Front row:* Richard Leslie, Ronald Horton, Charles Graves, Arlandus Hood.

Wrestling

Grapplers record single victory; Kleinschmidt wins city crown

Individual accomplishments highlighted the varsity wrestling season despite the team's dismal 1-11 dual meet record.

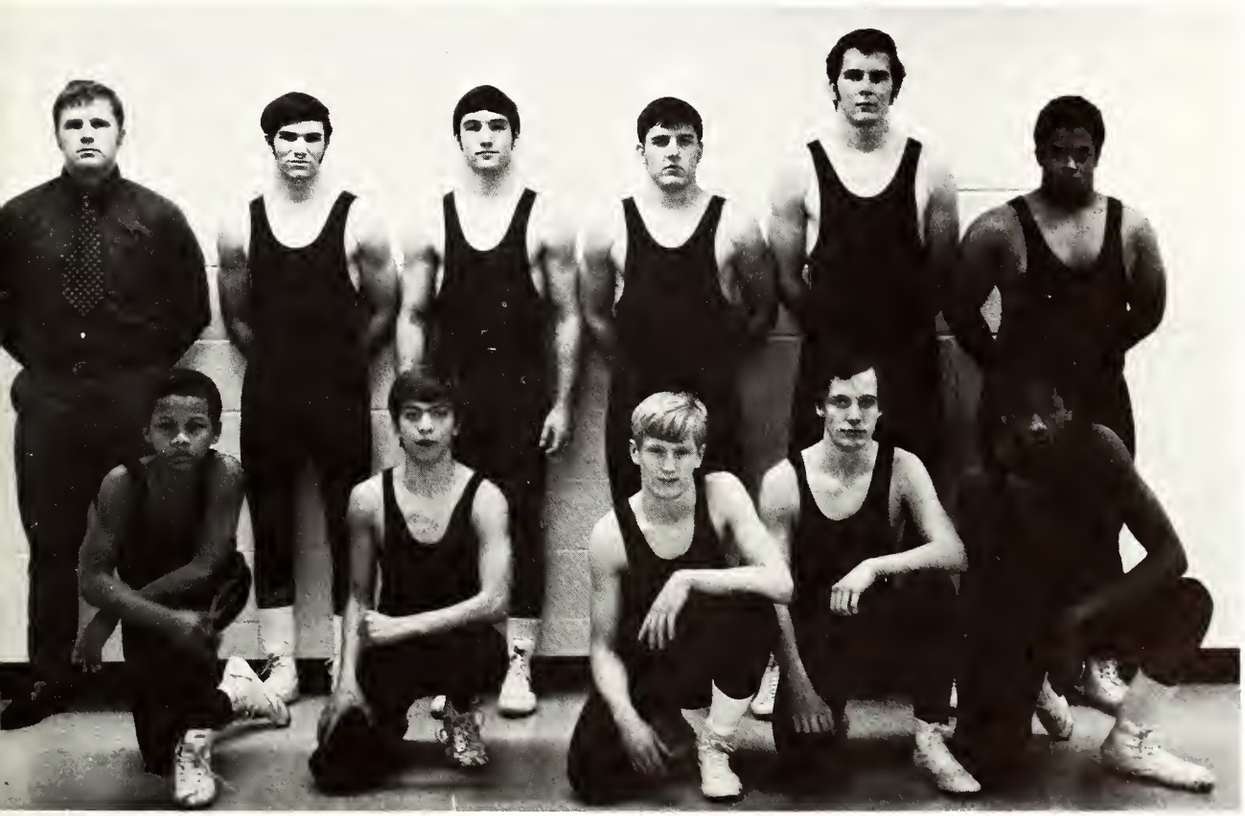
Jim Kleinschmidt, wrestling in the 155-pound division, won the city championship and Tipton Invitational on his way to compiling a 17-4-1 individual mark.

Greg White, 185-pound grappler, placed second at Tipton and third in the city while posting an 18-3-1 season record.

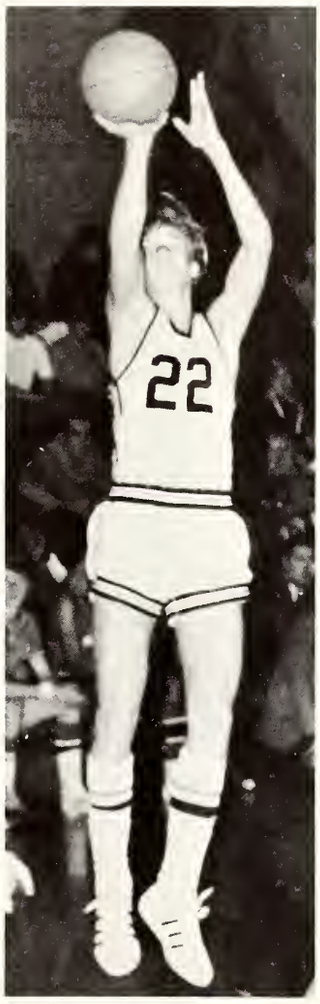
Floyd Overman, 119, placed fourth in the city meet and Bob Gammon, 105, captured second place in the Tipton tourney.

A close win over Howe's Hornets was the only dual-meet victory for the Rockets, who placed ninth in the city tournament and fifth in the eight-team Tipton Invitational.

Competing in the rugged Marshall sectional, the team grabbed ninth while White placed second and Kleinschmidt earned fourth.



VARSITY WRESTLING—*Back row:* Coach Dave Enright, Mike Carmichael, Jim Kleinschmidt, Bob Peterson, Greg White, John Lee. *Front row:* Arlandus Hood, Robert Gammon, Mark Diggs, Floyd Overman, Edward Wilson.



A GRACEFUL JUMP shot enables Greg Otey to add two points to the Ripple score against Arlington . . . Slipping between two Shortridge defenders, Rodney Cross looks for the basket . . . Protecting the ball is the intent of Tom Brigham as he grabs a rebound and looks for a teammate.

Basketball

Rockets endure regretful season: Cross, Rainey lead in scoring

Hampered by their lack of size, Broad Ripple's Rockets won only five games on their 1970-71 schedule. Rodney Cross and Melvin Rainey were leading scorers.

After failing to find the winning combination the first two games, the Rockets rebounded to defeat Chatard. Greg Otey and Dale Walker recorded 15 and 14 points, respectively, in a hard-fought contest.

Coming from behind in the final quarter, the Rockets surged to victory over Howe. Cross scored a blistering 21 points.

After four consecutive losses the players fired up to defeat Arlington and Ritter in the latter part of the season.

In the City Tourney Ripple fell to Marshall, 62-46, but then blasted Scecina in the consolation game, 75-53. North Central defeated the Rockets, 66-46, in the Sectional game.

OUT-JUMPING his Pike opponents, Bobby Cox gains control of the tip . . . Observing and analyzing the situation, floor general Greg Smith controls traffic for the Rockets . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Back row:* Coach George Mingle, Bobby Cox, Rodney Cross, Tom Brigham, Dale Walker, Dave Bartlett. *Front row:* Greg Otey, Greg Smith, Charles Hardin, Mark Kosene, Melvin Rainey, Ron Scrivner.

Basketball

Reserves record 7-12 slate; freshmen post winning season

The reserve basketball team, under the direction of second year coach Mr. William Smith, recorded a 7-12 season slate. Four freshmen gained valuable experience by playing on the junior varsity team.

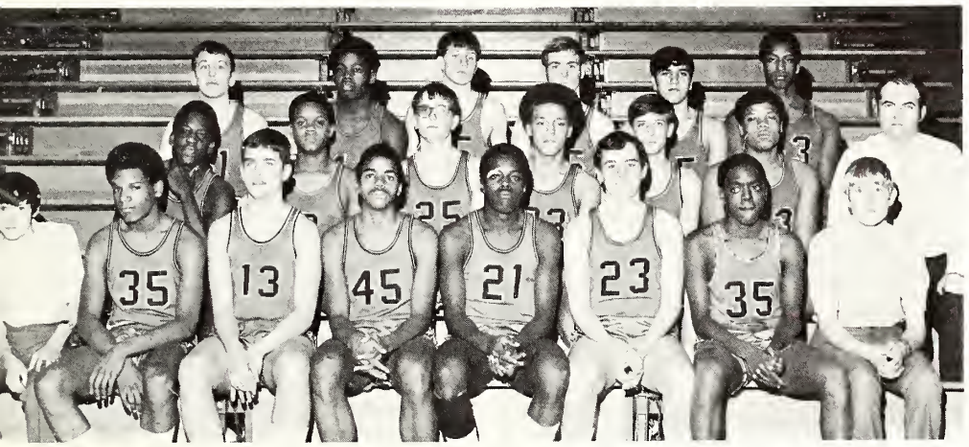
Richard Wills, Jeff Gibson, and Jeff Harrell were freshmen starters for Coach Smith. With inexperience as a nemesis throughout the season, the reserves lost several battles in the closing minutes of play.

Coach Dan Gallagher's freshman squad posted a 10-7 regular season record. Bill Moore set an all-time Ripple individual game scoring record with 28 points against Howe. The record was previously held by Greg Smith with 24 points. Moore's season average was 14.4 points per game for the freshmen.

FINDING no room to shoot after a drive up the lane, Greg Smith looks for Melvin Rainey in the corner . . . A scramble for the ball sends Dale Walker out of bounds and Melvin Rainey off his feet while two Shortridge defenders observe.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Opp	BR
Lawrence Central	70	66
Ben Davis	93	92
Chatard	59	71
Carmel	78	63
Northwest	103	62
Pike	84	74
Howe	66	70
Scecina	65	61
Manual	64	62
Marshall	70	54
Arlington	56	63
Cathedral	86	71
Washington	64	48
North Central	56	49
Attucks	61	48
Tech	65	63
Shortridge	78	57
Ritter	48	60



A PAUSE in the action enables Coach George Mingle to discuss the game strategy . . . FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—*Back row:* Jeff Lohss, Chester Brown, John Slipais, Dan Ellison, Bob Freije, Dominic Dorsey. *Second row:* Otis Estes, Cleon Jackson, Ken Moeller, John Burton, Keith Blum, Tony Moore, Coach Dan Gallagher. *Front row:* Tom Tolbert, Larry Thompson, Max Herndon, Bill Moore, Bob Burton, Jess Stump, Ken McCray, Don Urquhart.

RON SCRIVNER battles for a rebound with an Arlington foe . . . RESERVE BASKETBALL—*Back row:* Coach Bill Smith, Bruce Buchanan, Jeff Harrell, Richard Wills, John Coleman, manager Dave Gooch. *Second row:* Kim Carn, Jeff Gibson, Jeff Gamble, Ron Johnson. *Front row:* Mel Fleming, Mike Rodgers, Gary Brewer, Larry Miles.

REEDER'S

Organizations

Service Clubs

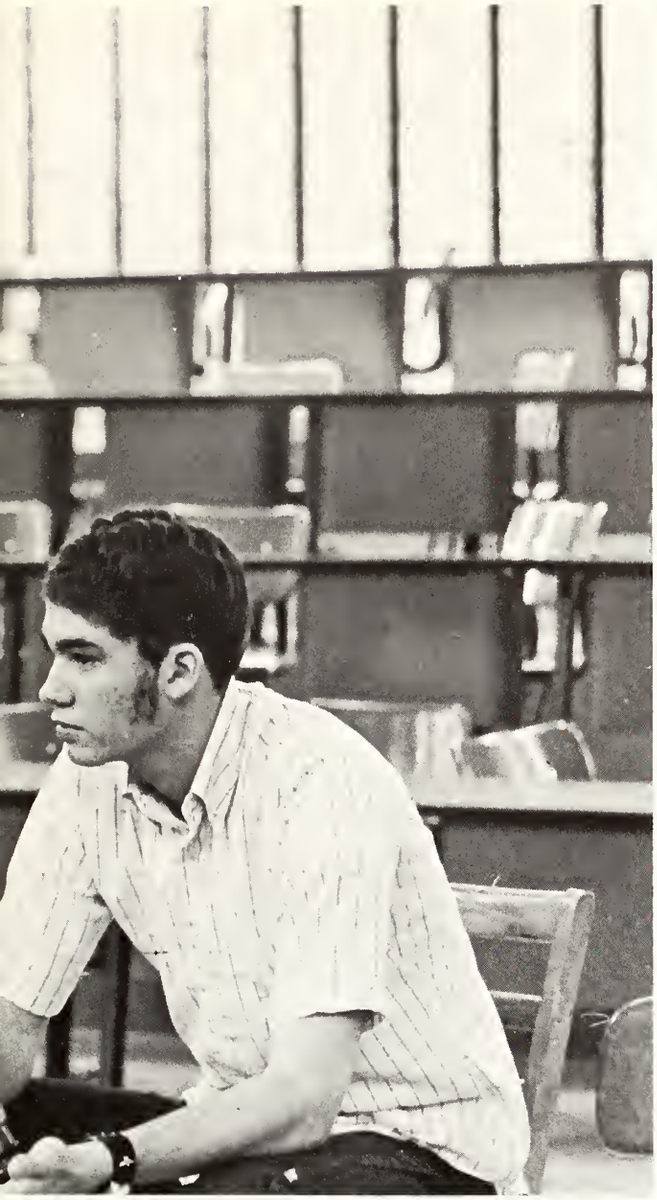
Key Club, Orange Aid help city by participation in fund drives

Key Club was active this year collecting money for the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Aiding the Broad Ripple community, the club went on a paper collection drive, picking up paper and trash in the area. Over the summer, Key Club restored the athletic field by painting the goal posts and team benches and pulling weeds on and around the field.

Orange Aid provided Halloween candy for the patients at Methodist Hospital and went Christmas caroling for the residents of the Crestview Manor Nursing Home.

Safety Council sponsored its essay and poster contest and auditorium program. They were awarded a plaque for the ninth time by the National Committee on Safety Education for achieving school safety.

AT A joint Key Club meeting, Shortridge's president, Tom Streeter, discusses new ideas as Ripple's Blair Austin listens keenly . . . SAFETY COUNCIL—*Back row:* Jane Sellery, Beth Belknap (secretary), Dave Crichlow, John McLarty, Tim Harmon (treasurer), Lucy Olive. *Third row:* Rhonda Link, Judy Swanson. Vija Slipais, Bonnie Murchie, Elaine Olvey. *Second row:* Margie Pugh, Holly Lee, Leslie King (vice-president), Cyndie Brack, Jean Mullane (president), Beth Wood. *Front row:* Julie Retterer, Kathy Phillips, Nancy Patterson, Beth Keller, Mr. Albert Mahin.



KEY CLUB officers Paul Dryden, Peter Lancaster, Martin Lammers, Blair Austin, and Dan Emerson display their Homecoming float which won first place for the third consecutive year . . . Orange Aid officers Denise Smith, Nancy Patterson, Lucy Olive, Betsy Morris, and Jan Cox help out at the Freshman Tea along with sponsor Mrs. Rosalind Ewing.

KEY CLUB—*Back row:* Dave Fowler, Joel Rose, Bill Hogan, Dave Crichlow, Brad Smith, Paul Dryden, Henry Hunt, Bill Lutholtz, Martin Lammers, Mark Kleindorfer. *Fourth row:* Peter Lancaster, Bob Aprison, Dave Johnson, Blair Austin, Doug Handerson, Dan Emerson, Ben McCormick, Bob Dale, David Steup. *Third row:* Mark Walsh, Neil Rude, John Scales, Kent Emswiller, Jim Lowe, Dave Tucker, John Mohr, Bill Strauss, Jeff Snyder, Dennis Biggs. *Second row:* Peter Cooney, Scott Calwell, Jay Cohen, John Barker, Dan Evard, Jim Kleinschmidt, Greg Towns, John Whistler, Greg Vanzo. *Front row:* Terry Dick, Barry Aprison, Jim Shaw, Stan Peters, Bob Peterson, Jeff Lazar, Ralph Winkler, Steve Skillman, Dan Owen.

HUMAN RELATIONS CABINET—*Back row:* Donna Jones, Steve Holland, Fred Moore, Steve Barnett, Ted Seastrom. *Second row:* Mr. Robert Casey, Peter Cooney, Kay Wolf, Amy Locker, Margie Pugh, Mr. James Davis. *Front row:* Bobby Cox, Jeff Lazar (secretary-treasurer), Christy Harrington (vice-president), Bill Hogan (president), Kim Newkirk . . . For the Y-Teens carnival booth, Dart Throw, the officers Starr O'Banion, Brenda McClendon, Samara Elliot, and Judy Bryant blow up balloons for targets . . . Behind the sets, Thespian officers Marlene Dorfman, Ron Platter, Bill Hogan, and Larry Keeling and Mrs. Margaret Swinford make a final choice of a play for their annual presentation.

Communicators

HRF sponsors 2nd Forum Week: Council considers constitution

Relevant problems of high school pupils were discussed by Human Relations Forum. During HRF Week students participated in the Cafeteria Exchange Program by sitting at different lunch tables during lunch periods.

Student Council adopted a Student Senate Constitution as a working constitution for next year. During Anti-Vandalism Week, February 8-12, presentations in both freshmen Orientation classes and feeder schools were made by Student Council members.

Y-Teens, formerly Tri-Hi-Y, had a Santa Claus workshop where they repaired toys for the needy. National Thespians entered speech contests like Voice of America.

The Broad Ripple chapter of Hi-Y received the Arthur P. Jordan award for outstanding service to the community.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Back row:* Christy Harrington, David Tucker, Peter Lancaster, Bill Hogan, Fred Moore, Brad Smith (vice-president), Blair Austin, Jim Lowe (treasurer), Lucy Olive. *Third row:* Jay Cohen (president), Donna Jones, Richard Bradley, Jane Sellery, Paula Dooley (secretary), Andy Blake, Peter Cooney, Barb Woods, Nancy Patterson. *Second row:* Karen Lamm, Kay Wolf, Susan Peck, Tom Collins, Sue Roush, Andrea McMullen, John Whistler, Kathy Phillips, Ann Chivington. *Front row:* Cheryl Cook, Holly Hughes (Homecoming chairman), Paul Heil, Beth Wood, Denise Smith, Mary Ann Jonas, Beth Keller, Julie Retterer . . . Student Council President Jay Cohen anticipates the next wet sponge at the APT Carnival . . . Plans for the spring session of the Model UN develop under the direction of the Hi-Y officers John Mohr, David Strahlendorf, Steve Bixby, Dick Darlington, David Gill, and Karl Mohr.

DURING the half-time show of an afternoon football game, majorettes Judy McKinley, Lisa Keller, Kathy Owen, and Mary Larabee perform for the crowd.

FACING the band, drum major Bill Frew blows his whistle to give the command for a formation on the field . . . BAND—*Back row:* Kenny Cain, Judy Cline, Carl Barnett (captain), Mr. Wallace Decker, Phillip Nelson, Bill Strauss, Karl Mohr (1st lieutenant), Gary Pate, Bill Nunn, Melvin Chestnut, Mark Kays, David Hunt, Jerry Summers, Greg Vanzo, Mark Rodeheffer, Mike Lobraico, Bill Frew (drum major), Mary Larabee, Kathy Owen (2nd lieutenant). *Third row:* Steve Eisinger, Nancy Haver, Brent Rector, Tony Sherard, Reginald Griffin, Gary Davis, David Fowler, Jeff Hamilton, Bill Lutholtz, Karen Barry, Angela Davis. *Second row:* Clifford Wilson, John McLarty (2nd lieutenant), Patty Holmes, Elizabeth Ryder, Patty Sherard, Barbra Cunningham, Janet Walker, Linda Schmitz, Barb McElhiney, Cindy Strauss, Cheryl Brocksmith, John Mohr, Scott Christie, Jim Thomas (asst. drum major), Judy McKinley (1st lieutenant), Lisa Keller. *Front row:* Linda Poff, Renee Adams, Jackie Woods, Jennie Griffin, Christy Gabhart, Dee Dee Pipkin, Rhonda Link.

Performers

Pom Pon Corps, marching band entertain crowd during half time

The band and Pom Pon Corps braved pouring rain and knee-deep mud to present the Senior Show at the Washington football game.

The members of both organizations worked together enthusiastically on the exhibition planned by seniors for seniors, the highlights of which were the formations of an illuminated '71 and peace symbol.

The majorettes also spent long hours formulating new routines for the purpose of entertaining half-time crowds at both football and basketball games.

The band, led by drum major Bill Frew, marched and played at various functions throughout the school year, including the Veterans' Day Parade, the Homecoming parade, the ROTC Spring Federal Inspection, and Commencement.

A GROUP of Pom Pon girls view an exciting football game from the bleachers . . . POM PON CORPS —*Back row:* Nancy Wood, Denise Rogers, Linda McClendon, Michelle Gilbert, Polly Myers, Marilee Fraser, Cheryl Simon. *Third row:* Sue Matchette, Jan Moore, Kathy Phillips, Bea Kay Deane, Holly Lee, Jo Ellen Bouwkamp. *Second row:* Julie Nason, Susie Swails, Emily Johnson, Mary Ann Jonas, Judy Wright, Debbie Caylor. *Front row:* Patti Fenske (1st lieutenant), Susan Spangler (captain), Lee Ann Johantges (2nd lieutenant), Melodie Brown. The twirlers and the Pom Pon Corps combine to form Baton Club. The officers of Baton Club are Judy McKinley, president, Mary Larabee, vice-president, Susan Spangler, secretary-treasurer, and Melodie Brown, historian.

AT THE NSPA convention Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs accepts her Pioneer award . . . Health Careers Club officers Beth Passehl, Juanita Montgomery, Janet Spiegel, and Debbie Waltz create carnival merchandise . . . FBLA sponsors Mrs. Barbara Hawkins and Mr. Jim Hinshaw display business machines to officers Donna Reeder, Lottie Buchanan, Shirley Love, and Evelyn Bacon.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*Back row:* Curt Hendricks, Gerard Robinson, Dave Tucker, Martin Lammers (treasurer), Bill Hogan (president), Jim Lowe, Bill Blackwood. *Fourth row:* Blair Austin (vice-president), Susan Peck (vice-president), Jane Moss, Beth Belknap, John Mohr, Scott Christie. *Third row:* Claudia Lototzky, (vice-president), Ralph Winkler, Jim Shaw, Karl Mohr, Bill Frew, Jane Donnella, Patty Edwards. *Second row:* Sally Gernert, Betsy Morris (secretary), Sue Matchette, Anita Sakowitz, Jody Cromer, Patty Morris. *Front row:* Jan Cox, Holly Hughes (historian), Gogie Mosby, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs.

Career clubs

Quill & Scroll hosts Press Day; Ripple's FBLA chapter returns

Ripple's Quill and Scroll Chapter sponsored the Greater Indianapolis Press Day. January 16, with John Pont, Indiana University's head football coach, as featured speaker. Students attended workshops and career talks and competed in contests.

Health Careers Club earned money by selling candy. With this money they established a $100 college scholarship for a senior member entering a health-related field.

Ripple's Future Business Leaders of America returned after a four-year absence. Qualifications for membership were having an interest in the club and desiring to give service to the school.

Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored Homecoming Queen Deborah Arnold. DECA hosted the Capitol Regional Officers Training meeting, November 5, where delegates from 12 schools elected officers.

GAINING on-the-job experience through the DECA program, Pat Wood straightens coats at a men's store . . . DECA—*Back row:* Kevin Ovelton, Richard Weir, James Meyers, Ralph Akard, Patrick Wood. *Second row:* Vanessa Bond (secretary), Christine West, Susan Shipp (treasurer), Gail Kramer, Robert Storm (president). *Front row:* Adrienne Mercer, Deborah Arnold (vice-president), Alice Parker, Debbie Collins, Mr. Douglas Litteral.

TO PREPARE for Quill and Scroll's major project of the year, Patty Edwards and Jane Moss work late in the afternoon typing invitations and stuffing envelopes for Greater Indianapolis Press Day.

Academic clubs

New Indianapolis Art Museum offers culture to Ripple clubs

The Junior Historical Society took a field trip to the Indianapolis Museum during Christmas vacation. Enforcement of the new constitution began this year, requiring potential members to produce a project on any historical subject to be eligible for membership.

National Honor Society invited speakers to lecture at meetings and sold popcorn at home basketball games. A tutoring program by Honor Society members, for pupils needing aid in studies, was planned.

Library Club was active this year building a Homecoming float and selling candy to raise money. Awards were given to the best library assistants and the club took a trip to the Lily Pavilion of Art.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Back row:* Gerard Robinson, Peter Lancaster, Ben McCormick, Dick Elliot, Paul Dryden (president), Randy Hirtzel, Brad Smith, Bill Hogan, Larry Keeling, Blair Austin, Neil Rude, John Mohr. *Fourth row:* Conni Taylor, Jane Sellery (vice-president), Beth Belknap, Sue Christena, Dave Tucker (treasurer), Mark Walsh, Jim Lowe, Kent Emswiller, Bill Blackwood, Jay Cohen, Susan Peck. *Third row:* Wanda Henson, Susie Kleindorfer, Jenny Johnson, Claudia Lototzky, Bonnie Murchie, Susan Spangler, Jane Moss, Anita Sakowitz, Elaine Olvey, Andrea McMullen (secretary), Debbie Waltz, Marilee Fraser. *Second row:* Sarah Welch, Kay Schnuelle (historian), Beverly Rosenblum, Jane Donnella, Barry Aprison, Patty Morris, Ralph Winkler, Sue Matchette, Marcia Scales, Patti Fenske, Ann Chivington. *First row:* Judy McKinley, Betsy Morris, Sheryl Batten, Jan Cox, Mary Larabee, Beth Wood, Holly Hughes, Lisa Keller, Julie Retterer, Jenny Burnett.

MRS. Carolyne Bobbitt demonstrates new visual material to Library Club officers Jerry Head, Rick Callan, Terry Head, and Lottie Buchannan in the library . . . Science Club officers Larry Passo, Rick Callan, and Beth Schwarzin listen to Dr. Richard Dowell explain the planetarium . . . National Honor Society member Sue Christina sells popcorn to Neil Rude at the Manual basketball game . . . JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY—*Back row:* Kent Emswiller, Cathy Surratt, Bill Hogan, Paul Dryden, Randy Hirtzel, Brad Smith, Martin Lammers, Ben McCormick, Blair Austin. *Third row:* Susie Kleindorfer, Don Iselin, Jay Cohen, Dave Tucker, Jim Lowe (president), Jane Sellery, Anita Sakowitz (historian), Paula Dooley. *Second row:* Jim Kleinschmidt, Dan Evard, Susan Peck (vice-president), Peter Cooney, Andrea McMullen, Stan Peters, Margie Pugh. *Front row:* Sarah Welch (secretary), Betsy Morris, Ann Chivington, Linda Isham. Beth Wood, Holly Hughes, Gogie Mosby (treasurer), Mr. William Lawrence.

Hobby clubs

Second term brings reactivation of forensic after 16 years

During the second semester, the National Forensic League charter was reobtained after a 16-year absence. Although the debate season was completed before a team was formed, debaters gained experience through practice competition. Speakers attended one contest before entering the sectional.

To join Art Club, students were no longer required to submit art work. All students interested in art were qualified. Repairing school murals was a major project.

Photo Club categorized photography entries at Greater Indianapolis Press Day. Members entered the National Scholastic Photography contest and the Ripple Arts Salon in addition to the Press Day photography contest.

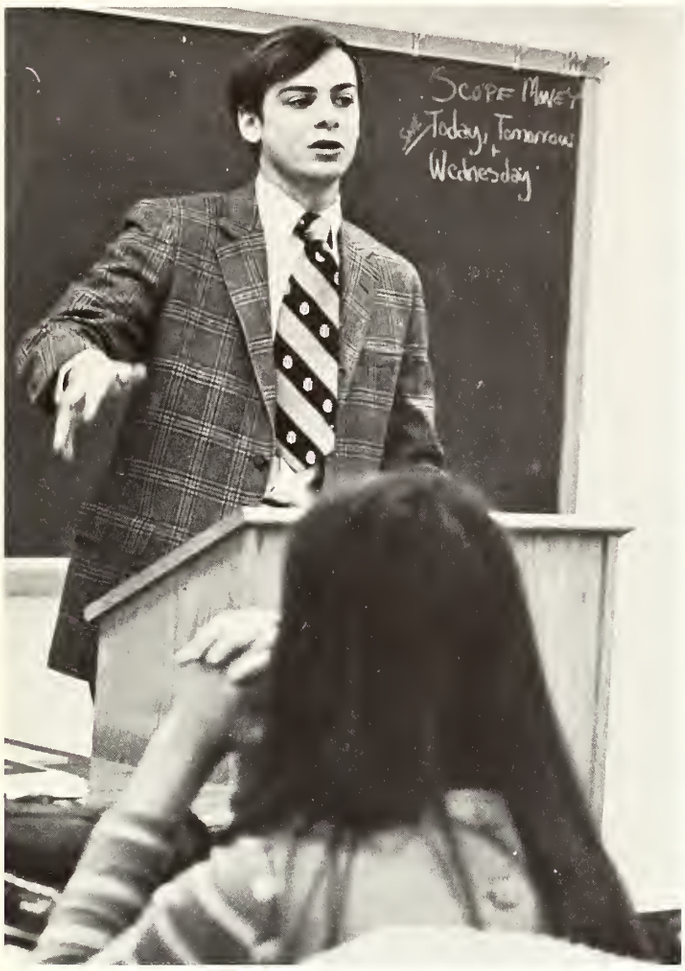
After two months of practice, Chess Club kept records of matches between individual players. The team was then chosen to compete in tournaments with other schools.

In December Home Ec Club made and sold bows to decorate holiday packages. Members also made Christmas toys and gave them to children staying in hospitals.

IN THE darkroom Photo Club officers Ralph Winkler, Martin Lammers, and Jim Lowe adjust the light meter before enlarging a print.

ART CLUB member Debbie Wharam puts a foot on her moose before placing her pottery in the oven . . . Art Club sponsor Miss Doris Brinkman supervises the carnival poster being made by club officers Ruthie Williams, Jan Merrill, Dick Elliot, and Jane Williams for the House of Dark Shadows.

AT AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the National Forensic League, Mr. Robert Fortner outlines his plans for reactivating the club and explains the scheduled competition for the remainder of the school year.

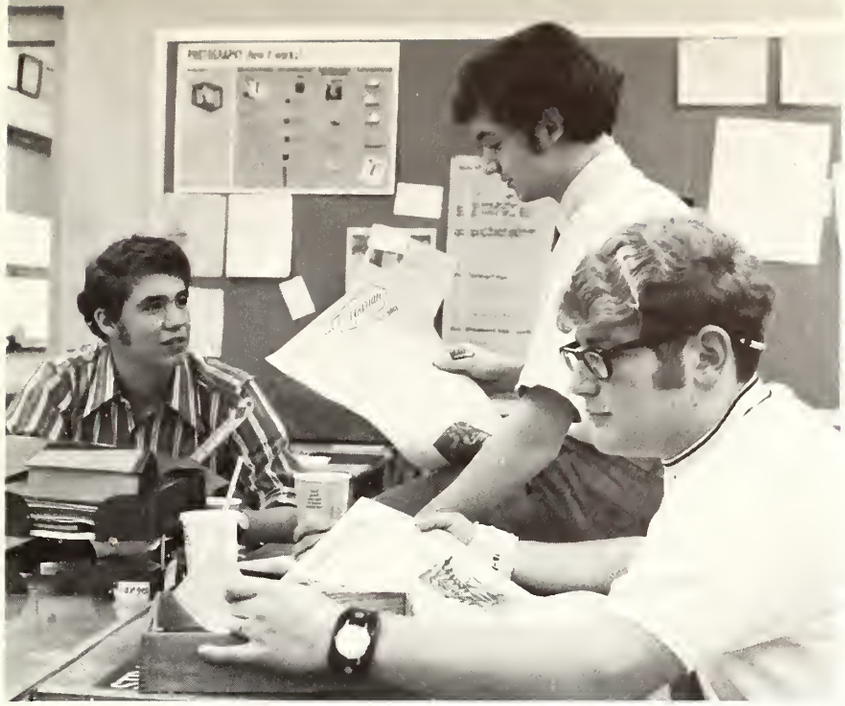


WHILE EYEING his opponent Barry Aprison, Bill Brayton contemplates his next move.

HOME EC CLUB officers Lois Butrum, Christy Harrington, Judi Bryant, Patricia Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Barnes, Angelique Wagner, and Ronita Germany prepare a cake recipe which they put in a basket of food for a needy family at Thanksgiving.

MR. JEFF DEVENS, editor of the Teen Star, vividly expresses his views on newspaper reporting to News Bureau Head Sally Gernert.

NEWS BUREAU staffers Cathy Surratt, Sally Gernert, Carole Rheins, Teresa Hoopingarner, Beth Belknap, and Jan Cox discuss feature story ideas . . . Long hours in the Riparian office force Mrs. Carole Riley to bring a snack to sustain her through the last hours before deadline.



Newspaper

Riparian receives triple crown; editors speak with Mayor Lugar

In a year of change, the Riparian Newspaper attempted to reflect the tenor of the times. Top editors interviewed public officials such as Mayor Richard G. Lugar and Dr. Stanley Campbell, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools about important problems concerning young people.

Bill Hogan, co-editor-in-chief, received a trophy for his feature about pollution. The story was entered in the Marion County Tuberculosis Association contest.

Keeping up with a long-established tradition, the newspaper received the "triple crown" of annual awards presented to high school newspapers—the NSPA All-American rating, the CSPA Medalist rating, and the Quill and Scroll Gallup Award.

NEWSPAPER top editors Blair Austin, Bill Hogan, and Dave Tucker check for errors in the next issue . . . Pasting up dummies, page editors Betsy Morris, Susan Peck, Claudia Lototzky, Sue Matchette, and Jeff Donnella ready their pages for the printer . . . EDITORIAL STAFF—*Standing:* David Steup, Margie Pugh, Doug Handerson. *Third row:* Jeff Snyder, Bill Blackwood, Leslie Bain. *Second row:* Peter Lancaster, Cheryl Simon, Susie Spangler, Julie Nason, Anne Moberly. *First row:* Melvin Fleming, Debbie Traylor, Richard Passo.

Business staff

Circulation challenges staffers; distribution moves to 2nd hour

A combination of tight money and the abolishment of homerooms made financing the Riparian publications more difficult than in past years. Individual staffers, rather than homeroom agents, conducted the entire sales campaign. Other students distributed newspapers during second hour classes.

Because of the difficulty of contacting many students, circulation was lower than it was last year. As a result, the newspaper reduced the number of six-page issues which it published. The yearbook contained 16 fewer pages than last year's.

TO CONFIRM advertising sales, Newspaper Ad Managers Linda Isham and Jody Cromer telephone clients . . . Circulation and Business Managers Barry Aprison, Scott Christie, Curt Hendricks, John Mohr, Karl Mohr and Bill Frew work diligently to increase sales for 1971.

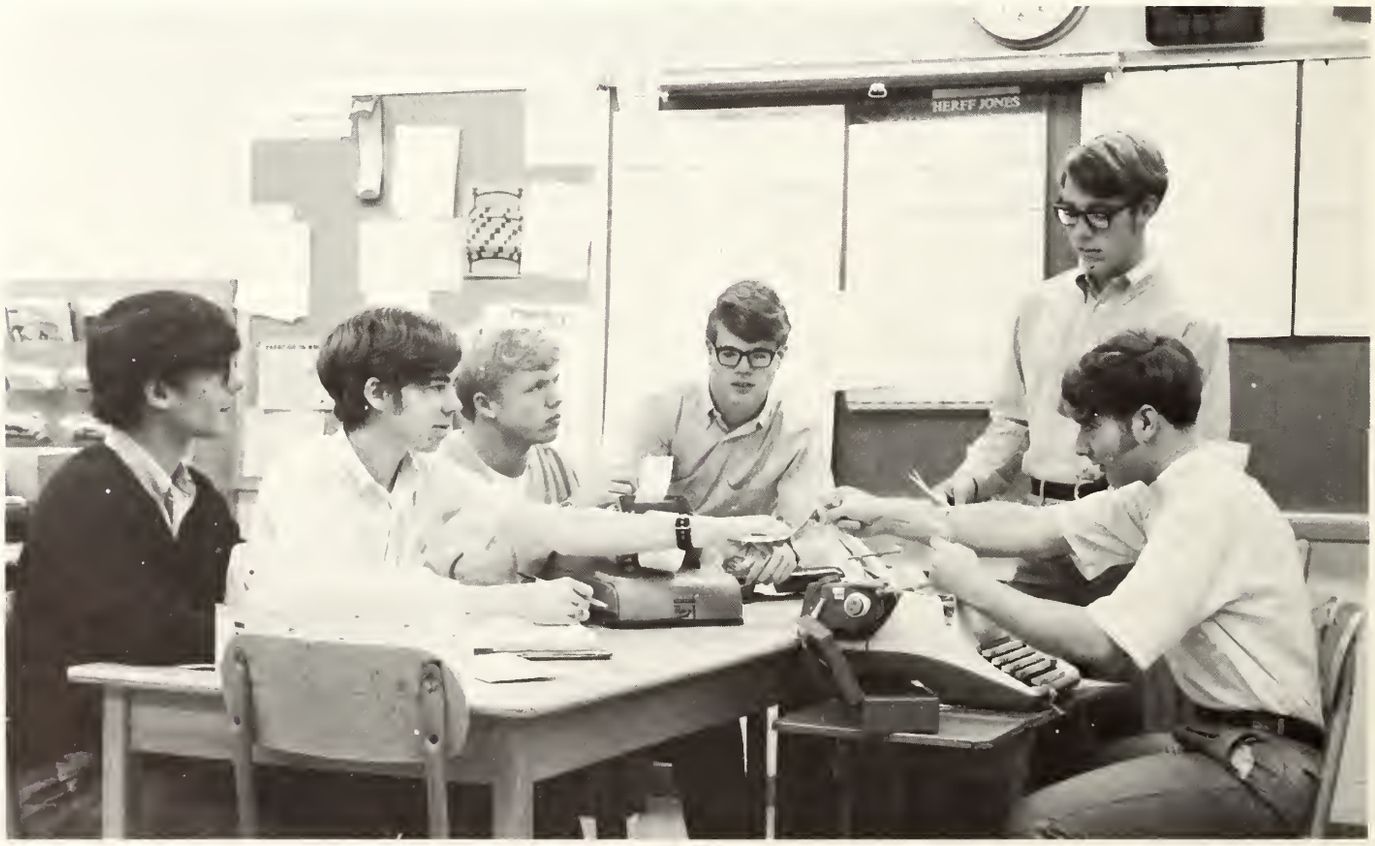


PHOTO STAFF—*Back row:* Martin Lammers, Paul Dryden, Jim Lowe, Ralph Winkler. *Second row:* Dan Emerson, Gerard Robinson, Dave Kavich. *Front row:* Jim Shaw, Dave Johnson, Steve Holliday.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Indiana High School Press Association, Blair Austin presents a door prize for the IHSPA convention . . . BUSINESS STAFF—*Back row:* Marie Prater, Larry Passo, Ron Platter. Jan Moore. *Second row:* Karen Barry, Ilene Schwimer, Patti Fenske, Susan Drew, Betsy McCauley. *Front row:* Cyndy McClure, Melodie Brown. Susan Stambaugh, Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs.

GIRLS CONCERT CLUB—*Back row:* Cheryl Moore, Judy Swanson, Charlotte Cheatham, Cheryl Brocksmith, Janette Hamm, Michelle Gilbert, Margaret Gogulis, Esther Mordoh, Linda Eggleston. *Fourth row:* Jan Moore, Jill Heidenreich, Janet McClain, Barbara Chambers, Diana Richardson, Judy Bryant, Jackie Woods, Susan Sexson, Kathy Phillips. *Third row:* Susan Drew, Cindy Williams, Jennie Griffin, Karen Schmitz, Debbie Cunningham, Linda Schmitz, Felicia Cochran, Mary Ann Jonas, Judy Wright, Synthia Smith. *Second row:* Wendy Careskey, Cheryl Ovelton, Lesley Gamby, Jackie Stephens, Vanessa Evans, Peggy Ryan, Margo Huddle, Becky Bonham, Debbie Kennedy. *Front row:* Vicki Butcher, Elaine Gelb, Debbie Traylor, Carole Rheins, Debbie O'Banion, Dee Dee Pipkin.

ROCKETAIRES—*Back row:* David Steup, Mark Peterson, David Johnson, Dillon Fretwell, Tim Burris, Jeff Van Utt, Jim Kaellner, Randy Rosebrock. *Third row:* John Barker, Randy Weaver, Charles Hardin, Steve Barnett, Mark Gilbert, Jeff Turner, Dave Hummel. *Second row:* Larry Moseley, Bruce Boutwell, Steve Clark, Richard Bradley, Phil Redlich, Chris Blake. *Front row:* Scott Smith, Bob Cave, Kenny Cain.

Choral groups

Rippleaires help with musical; Rocketaires perform at festivals

Wearing new dresses made of peach-colored crepe, the Ripplearies sang at the Zionsville Baptist Nursing Home, the White Cross Guild, and a DAR luncheon. They also aided with make-up, props, and ushering during the production of "Guys and Dolls." In January, they sang for two sororities at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and the Hilton Hotel.

The Rocketaires participated in the All-City Boys' Festival and the Spring and Christmas Festivals at school. Mr. Gene Poston directed the choral group.

The Girls' Concert Club, directed by Mrs. Lucinda Paul, sang at the Indiana Girls' School, the Riley Children's Hospital, and the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. In May they sang in the All-City Choir Festival.

IN PREPARATION for a mid-day program, Rippleaires Debbie Delamater, Kathy Atkins, and Gretchen Letterman carry their dresses to school.

RIPPLEAIRES—*Back row:* Kay Wolf, Barb Woods, Marilee Fraser, Sally Farmer, Mrs. Barbara Mueller, Cathy Baumgart, Becky Sackenheim, Elaine Olvey (vice-president), Gretchen Letterman (secretary). *Second row:* Suzanne Pettet (president), Jane Peek, Julie Nason, Diane Boutwell, Debbie Delamater, Cindy Wright, Teri Broerse, Candy McCreary. *Front row:* Vicki Summers, Mary Larabee, Patty McGraw (historian), Becky Edie, Tracy Garrett, Christy Gabhart, Kathy Atkins.

Vocal groups

Madrigals perform at hospitals; eight students sing in state choir

Singing contemporary arrangements of 16th-century English carols, the Madrigals performed in Christmas programs at both Methodist and Veterans' Hospitals, the Broad Ripple American Legion Post, and the First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church.

After a get-acquainted picnic in early fall, the Golden Singers began work on the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." At Christmas they sang at the First Friends Church, at Stouffer's Motor Inn, and on the Circle. They ended the year with a spring picnic.

Eight members—Tim Marsh, Larry Keeling, Bill Frew, Bonnie Murchie, Anne Moberly, Karen Lamm, Gail Bartlett, and Jane Sellery—participated in the All-State Choir, which performed for the Indiana Music Education Association. Mrs. Barbara Mueller was the official accompanist for the Choir.

PONDERING the stability of his bachelorhood, Nathan Detroit (Dale Walker) worries over the state of his relationship with Adelaide.

GOLDEN SINGERS—*Back row:* Mark Stephens, Dick Elliott, Mike Bishop, Dave Wilson, Cris Currie, Carl Schumacher, Steve Bixby, Fred Moore, Dale Walker (sergeant-at-arms), Henry Hunt, Doug Handerson, Steve Meils, Larry Keeling (president). *Fourth row:* Jim Shaw, Bill Strauss, Mark Cooper, Scott Dietz, Tim Marsh, Brian Conner, Mike Curtis, Judd Cromer, John Scott, Dave Tucker, Mike Black, Dan Evard. *Third row:* Chris West, Sara Bauman, Pam Cunningham, Karen Lamm (secretary), Lucy Olive, Bill Frew, Jane Sellery (vice-president), Bonnie Murchie, Sue Roush, Conni Taylor, Bill Catus. *Second row:* Jan Merrill, Beth Carney, Pam Wright, Pam Poynts, Cyndie Brack, Claudia Lototzky, Anne Moberly, Betsy Fatout, Jerri Keller, Lisa Keller. *Front row:* Monica Mosby, Jenny Burnett, Chris Stewart, Sylvia Smith, Susan Hostetler, Judy McKinley.

ANXIOUS to win his $1000 bet with Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson (Bill Frew) determinedly approaches Save-a-Soul Mission "doll" Sarah Brown.

MADRIGALS—*Back row:* Carl Schumacher, Mike Curtis, Dave Tucker, Tim Marsh, Bill Frew, Larry Keeling, Judd Cromer, Steve Bixby. *Front row:* Jane Sellery, Conni Taylor, Karen Lamm, Monica Mosby, Jerri Keller, Anne Moberly, Sue Roush, Bonnie Murchie.

ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Thomas Bricetti explains how different people place different interpretations on the same piece of music . . . CLEF CLUB—*Back row:* Conni Taylor, Lucy Olive, Doug Handerson (vice-president), Cris Currie (treasurer), Fred Moore, Dillon Fretwell, Bill Lutholtz, Tim Marsh, Teresa Dixson, Ted Seastrom. *Fourth row:* Maury Jansen, Gilda Anderson (president), Judy Swanson, Tibor Klopfer, Ron Platter, Bill Strauss, Bob Edie, Claudia Lototzky, Bonnie Murchie (secretary). *Third row:* Cathy Baumgart, Barb Woods, Shawna Frazer, Jerri Keller, Anne Moberly, Linda Eggleston, Cyndie Brack, Jennie Griffin, Linda Schmitz, Phil Nelson. *Second row:* Genya Hull, Kathy Atkins, Cindy Wright, Kenny Cain, Karen Schmitz, Diana Newton, Christy Gabhart, Kathy Gavin, Mary Larabee. *Front row:* Judy McKinley, Debbie O'Banion, Patty McGraw, Lisa Brandt, Becky Bonham, Lisa Keller, Diane Boutwell, Elaine Gelb, Susan Hostetler, Becky Edie.

ORCHESTRA—Gilda Anderson (president), Nancy Anderson, Carl Barnett, Karen Barry, Yvonne Beck, Candace Bentley, Kenny Cain, Sue Christena, Becky Edie, Bob Edie, Laura Frazer, Shawna Frazer, Lawrence Fry, Kathy Gavin, Jennie Griffin, Jean Griffith, Jeff Hamilton, Glenna Hendricks, Mary Hiday, Alicia Holland (vice-president), Diann Hughes, Genya Hull (secretary), David Hunt, Tibor Klopfer (treasurer), Boris Kostic, Jasmin Kostic, Mary Larabee, Peggy Leamon, Mary Lolla, Bill Lutholtz, Judy McKinley, Dawn Metzger, Karl Mohr, Rebecca Murphy, Beverly Nelson, Phil Nelson, Gary Pate, Ron Platter, Mark Reeder, Vicky Riordan, Karen Schmitz, Carla Shelton, Jeff Snyder, Jacqueline Stephens, Bill Strauss, Jerry Summers, Jim Thomas, Angelique Wagner, Barb Woods, Mr. Paul Brown.

Music groups

Performers entertain Clef Club; Orchestra plays musical score

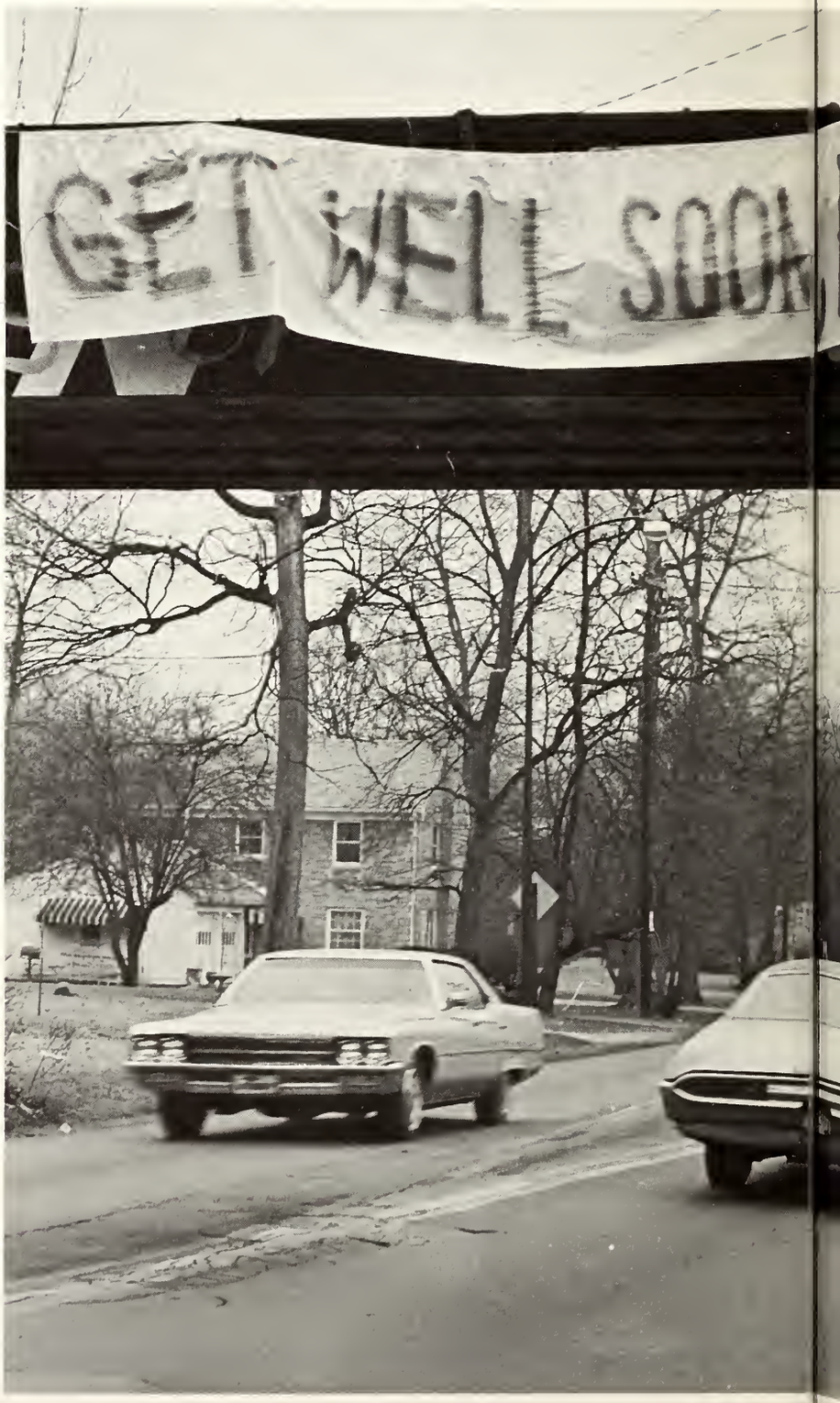
Clef Club started the year with an open meeting featuring Mr. Thomas Bricetti, Associate Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Performing groups from other neighboring high schools entertained the club throughout the rest of the year.

Each member was required to perform in front of the other members of the club. Candy was sold to make money for the induction of new members and an initiation dinner.

After 23 years of practicing in the Girls' Gym and on the stage, the orchestra was finally given a room to practice and store equipment in. The orchestra played for the annual musical, the Christmas program, and the Spring Music Festival.

Gilda Anderson, Carla Shelton, Jeff Snyder, Becky Edie, and Phil Nelson participated in the All-City Orchestra, while Kevin Kaiser, Gilda Anderson, and Alicia Holland played in the Central Indiana Youth Symphony.

DEEPLY INVOLVED in her music, Karen Schmitz practices her piece on the cello in preparation for the Broad Ripple Christmas program.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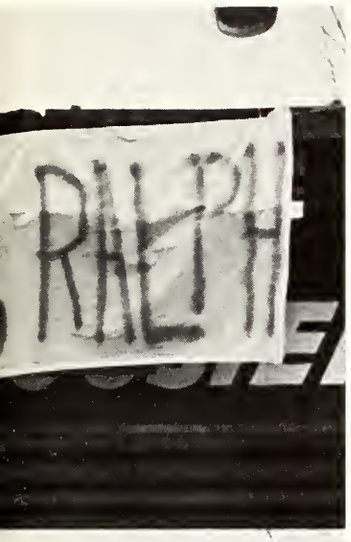


Album

Seniors

Seniors prepare for college careers through talks with representatives

The abolition of homerooms created problems for the seniors in electing class officers and conducting class business.

The officers were nominated and voted for during lunch hours this year. The nominees for president and vice-president gave their speeches in a special senior auditorium program in mid-October.

Other officers were elected by lunchroom balloting without the benefit of any speeches. The lack of campaign time resulted in the use of no posters or badges.

College and testing information along with report cards and schedules were distributed in the infrequent guidance centers.

On June 7, for the first time, two different colored robes were used at the graduation ceremony traditionally held at the Butler University Theatron. The senior cap and gown committee decided on black robes for the boys and silver for the girls.

WHAT TO DO after high school graduation is a major problem for Bill Hogan as he plans his future with a college representative.

John Addison
Ralph Akard
Sara Allega
Gilda Jean Anderson
Anthony Jerome Andrews

Barry Steven Aprison
Deborah Arnold
Andrew Blair Austin
Linda Ayers
Sally Ann Ayres

Robert Bagley
Barbara Baker
Seberlia Baker
Carl Barnett
David T. Barthelmes

David Bartlett
Gail D. Bartlett
Richard Bateman
Stephen E. Beck
Rhonda Becker

Mary Beth Belknap
Cheri Beuoy
Dennis N. Biggs
Michael Bishop
Stephen Bixby

Michael Black
Faye Blackmon
William A. Blackwood
Vanessa D. Bond
Paul C. Bonham

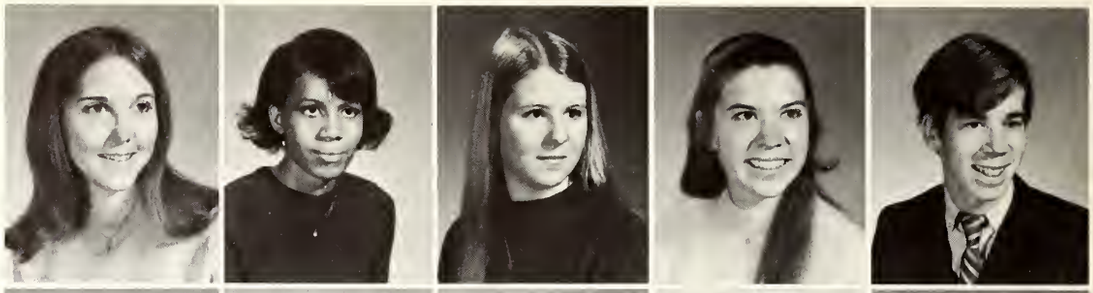
Stanley Bonner
Gary Bouwkamp
Bonnie Bowers
Cynthia Ruth Brack
William Brayton

Thomas Brigham
Karen J. Brown
Linda Lou Brown
Judi Bryant
Lottie Buchanan

Sherman Bunnell
Agnes Burks
Jennifer Burnett
Michael A. Burnett
Karin Lee Butcher

Lois Butrum
Beverly A. Cade
Pamela Sue Carman
Glenn W. Carn
Susan M. Chaddock

Barbara Chambers
Charlotte B. Cheatham
Ann K. Chivington
Sue Anne Christena
Scott G. Christie



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Linton Coke
Judy Coleman

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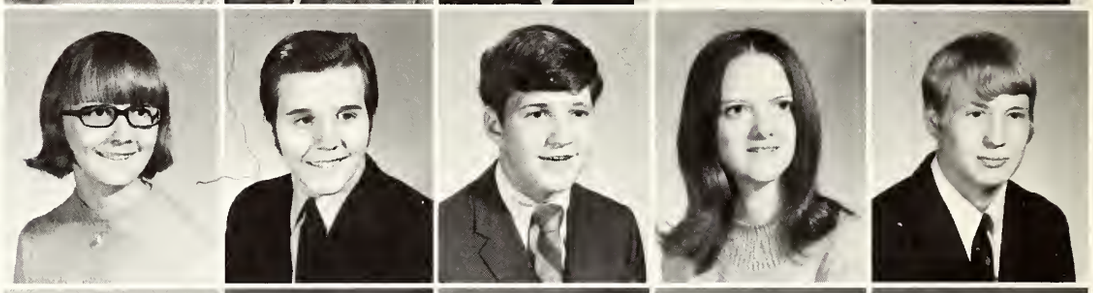
Phillip Colvin
Mark Cooper
Roberta Cory
John Cosgrove



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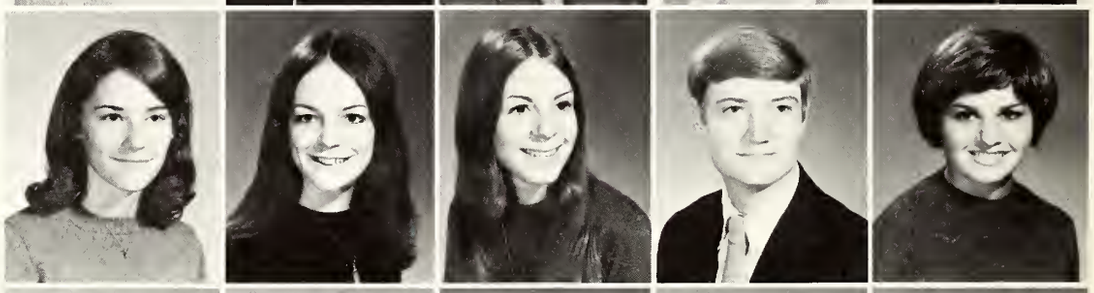
Jan Craig
Janine Ann Cravens
David C. Crichlow
JoAnn Cromer



Judd A. Cromer
Robert Crose
Debra Ann Cunningham
Gunta Daniels
Richard Darlington

Patricia J. DeFusco
Scott Bradley Dietz
Steven Michael Dodd
Jane Donnella
Julia Ann Drennan

Nancy Drews
Paul Emerson Dryden
Paula Dube
Debra Marie Duncan
Judith M. Dunham

Seniors

Teachers select Roberta, Mike as winners of art scholarships

WORKING on a string art project, Roberta Martin and Mike Ruby, this year's Herron Art Scholarship winners, discuss their classes.

Michael Eddingfield
Dwight Edwards
Patty Edwards
Sharon Eisinger
Richard Elliott

Samara Elliott
Sherry Ellis
Kent Emswiller
Karen L. Estridge
Dan Evard

Joyce Ezell
Sally Farmer
Lynne Fawley
Patricia Fenske
Stephen R. Finney

John Les Finucane
Kevin Flanagan
William Frew
Suzanne Friedland
Lesley D. Gamby

Seniors

Officers win without campaigns, form committees, plan activities

SENIOR CLASS officers Jim Lowe, Sue Matchette, Ben McCormick, and Margie Pugh organize committee rosters for class activities.

Thomas G. Garvey
Gordon J. Germann
Ronita F. Germany
Sally I. Gernert
Patrick L. Gibbons

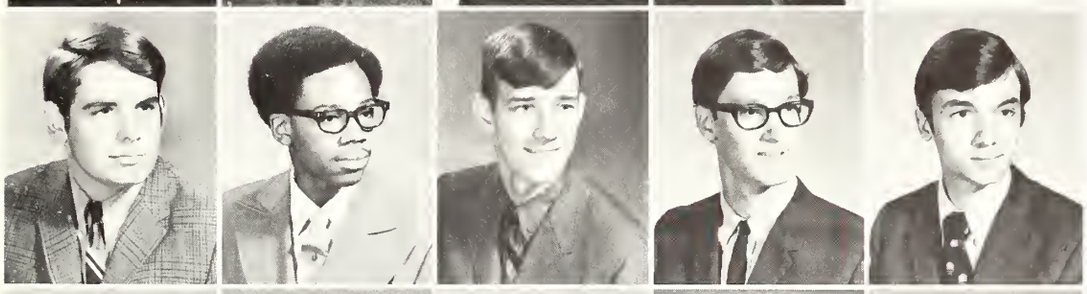
Joyce Marie Gibson
Michael Ray Gibson
Steven Jay Gibson
David M. Gill
Carolyn Sue Gilliam

Kathy Ann Gladden
Margaret E. Gogulis
Joyce Ann Graves
James E. Green
Jan A. Green

Penny L. Gribben
Bobby R. Groves
Daniel M. Groves
Jan Haisley
Janette L. Hamm

Barbara K. Hargis
Richard R. Harless
Cynthia K. Harmon
Kenneth L. Harmon
Timothy J. Harmon

Christy Harrington
Wayne E. Hawkins
Doreen Haynes
Curt A. Hendricks
Wanda E. Henson



Mark A. Hertzman
James A. Hill
Richard D. Hiner
Courtney R. Hirtzel
William W. Hogan

Alicia J. Holland
Teresa J. Hoopingarner
Susan E. Hostetler
Stanley H. Howard
Trecia L. Howard

Michael A. Hoyt
James A. Huber
Margo Ann Huddle
Ann Holloway Hughes
Richard S. Hume

Henry C. Hunt
Sharon Hurt
Patricia Ann Immel
Don D. Iselin
Linda S. Isham

Lee Anne Johantges
Margo L. Johnson
Sheryl E. Johnson
Wanda F. Johnson
Denise C. Jones

Michael W. Jones
Pamela L. Jones
Marjorie R. Katz
James L. Keeler
Larry E. Keeling

Jerri J. Keller
Lisa K. Keller
Pamela R. Kelly
Paula L. Kelly
Gayle R. Kerber

Stephen H. Kerr
Carson King
Larry E. Kirsch
Alan S. Klein
Susan J. Kleindorfer

Lou Ann Koskey
Clara J. Lambert
Karen Lamm
Martin W. Lammers
Mary R. Larabee

Jeffrey J. Laramore
Joyce A. Leap
Cheryl A. Lee
Holly Ann Lee
Caleb N. Legg

David T. Leszcynski
Lois E. Linton
Guy F. Locke
Amy Locker
Claudia A. Lototzky

Shirley L. Love
James E. Lowe
Dawn E. Lybarger
Edwin L. Macy
Gina E. Mallah

Seniors

Learning methods of self-defense helps create skills for future use

DRESSED in his *gi*, Mike Jones demonstrates a jujitsu technique to explain the fundamentals of this art of self-defense.

Timothy J. Marsh
Gregory S. Martin
Larry J. Martin
Roberta L. Martin
Stanley Martin

Susan D. Matchette
Elizabeth McCauley
Brenda McClendon
Linda K. McClendon
Ben F. McCormick

Dorothy McGee
Judith A. McKinley
Andrea K. McMullen
Elizabeth D. Melton
Adrienne L. Mercer

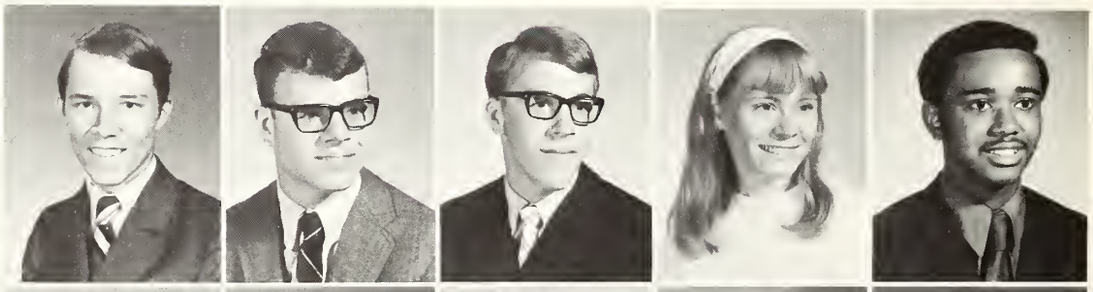
Janet E. Merrill
James M. Meyers
Janet L. Mikels
Jeri L. Millen
David Mills

Seniors

Automotive interests of seniors contribute to renovation of cars

MECHANICALLY INCLINED Paul Dryden takes time out from working on his Hudson.

Keith A. Minnix
John E. Mohr
Karl A. Mohr
Juanita Montgomery
Fred H. Moore



Richard B. Moorhead
Gilbert Mordoh
Rita D. Morey
Betsy Morris
Patricia S. Morris

Monica Mae Mosby
Larry P. Moseley
Jane E. Moss
Jean Mullane
Jerre L. Murrell

Andrew W. Myers
Roy V. Nevels
Katrina J. Noggle
Vicki L. Noller
Carole A. Nygaard

Starr O'Banion
Sheryl J. Ooley
Kevin T. Ovelton
Pamela R. Parker
Kevin G. Parson

Thomas Passehl
Susan L. Peck
Hollis L. Peeler
Dennis L. Perry
Stan D. Peters

Mark A. Peterson
Robert Peterson
Rosemary Peterson
Stephen M. Peterson
Suzanne B. Pettet

Roberta L. Pope
Larry S. Poteet
Kathy L. Powell
Margaret C. Pugh
Ivan W. Rader

Suzanne A. Ragsdale
Melvin Rainey
Donna Reeder
Norman Reel
Curtis A. Reeves

Deborah Kay Robertson
Gerard A. Robinson
James W. Roehrdanz
Mickey L. Rollings
Joel E. Rose

Beverly M. Rosenblum
Gay Rosetta
Helen L. Rowe
Janet Kay Rowland
Paula M. Rowley

Diane L. Rozelle
Michael L. Ruby
Neil Rude
Geoffrey H. Rudesill
Margaret A. Ryan

Eve L. Sackenheim
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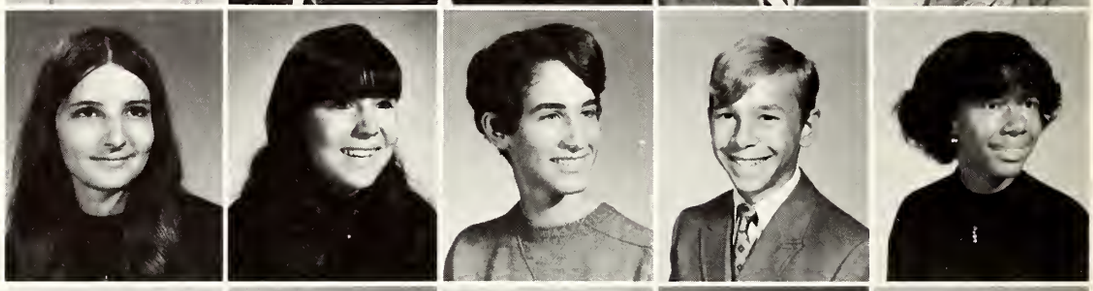
Stephen H. Satinsky
Robin M. Sayles



Marcia Ann Scales
Kay L. Schnuelle
Cynthia L. Scott
Jane A. Sellery
Susan J. Sexson

Toni Sharp
Deborah K. Sharpe
Doris E. Sharpe
Jim Shaw
Susi Shipp

Connie R. Short
John R. Siefert
Steve P. Skillman
Robert D. Slagle
Vija Slipais

Connie Smith
Gregory I. Smith
James D. Smith
Scott T. Smith
Wanda E. Smith

Stephen M. Sommer
JoAnn Spurlock
Mark E. Stephens
Christine R. Stewart
Sheila Stewart

Seniors

Concerned teens aid community by forming Emmanuel "hotline"

LISTENING to a problem, Tim Harmon, founder of Emmanuel "hotline", offers understanding to troubled youths in the Indianapolis area.

Lynda G. Stocton
Robert E. Storm
Jerry N. Summers
Kevin D. Summers
Stephen B. Summitt

Ann M. Swanson
Deborah Anne Swope
Constance O. Taylor
Richard M. Taylor
Maria A. Thomas

French F. Thompson
Ruby. H. Timmons
Ronald H. Tolbert
Gregory D. Towns
David N. Tucker

William C. Tucker
Deborah K. Vaughn
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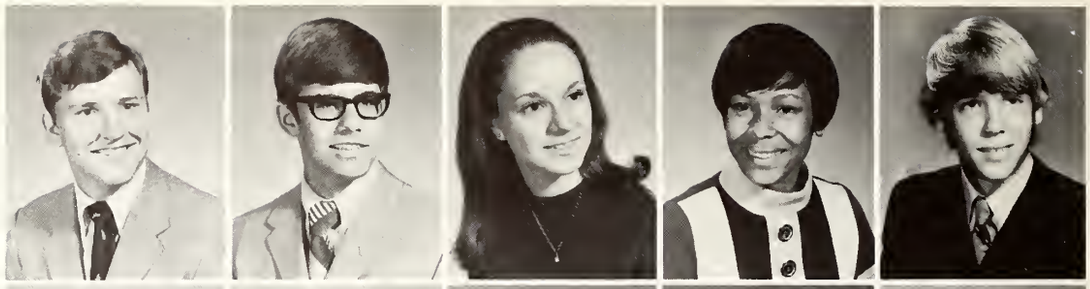

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Rodney D. White

Rex J. Whitten
Cynthia K. Williams
Jane A. Williams
Kevin M. Wilmouth
Carol L. Wilson

David S. Wilson
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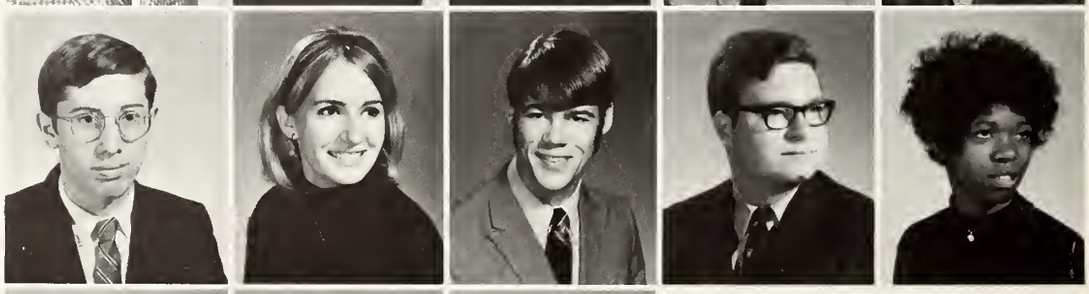


Pamela J. Wright
Clark A. Young
David B. Young

Late Seniors

Seniors plan for commencement, order graduation announcements

THE PERPLEXING assortment of graduation items necessitates a big decision by Gina Mallah.

Frank Allen
Gail Angrick
Curtis Baker
William Beckom
Thomas Brigham

Gladys Cabrera
Frank Campbell
James Coogan
Michael Davis
Wally Dortch

Roi Ann Foust
Tina Gerlib
Anthony Hayes
Cheryl Higginson
James S. Howard

TAKING LESSONS from Mr. Potter, Scott Christie and John Mohr learn how to operate the new videotape machine for one of the mini-courses.

James Jansen
Alex Khoury
Mina Khoury
Judy Kirby
Naomi Long

Iris Mitchell
Herschell Moore
Karen Murray
Mark Niceley
Barbara Peterson

Darrell Pettis
Dee Dee Pipkin
Ken Saeger
Theresa Stratton
Marlonna Turner

Darn Winston

Juniors

Elections proceed with new rules, lack spirit of campaign speeches

The changes in Ripple extended their influence to the Junior Class elections. Because of the abolishment of homerooms, nominating and electing had to be conducted during lunch periods. As a result, speeches were eliminated and the campaign lacked the spirit of past years.

The major project of the class, the Junior Prom, was organized by the Prom Committee, headed by vice-president Elaine Olvey. The climax of week-ends of work with crepe paper and paste, the Prom was held in May.

In spite of these changes, many of the traditions of the class remained. College-bound juniors took PSAT's and anxiously awaited the results. Class rings were selected by a committee in December.

INVOLVED in co-curricular activities, junior class officers use their abilities for the benefit of Ripple. Peter Lancaster concentrates on a Riparian newspaper story. Elaine Olvey, Organizations editor, draws a layout for the yearbook. Human Relations Forum treasurer Jeff Lazar offers his opinions at a Cabinet meeting, and Madrigal Anne Moberly combines talent and hard work to present a polished performance.

Scott Adair, Cindy Adams, Janet Akard, Ilene Alexander, Terrie Alexander, Patty Altherr, Kathy Atkins, Mark Auble, Evelyn Bacon.

Debbie Ballenger, Diana Banks, John Barker, Jon Barnes, Lynn Barnes, Portia Barnett, Sheryl Batten, Sara Bauman, Lee Beavers.

Toni Bednarek, Victor Belinski, Pamela Bell, Sally Benham, Karen Benmour, Victoria Benn, Mark Bigelow, Lois Blakely, Nancy Bonham.

Theresa Bonner, Ron Boughton, Diane Boutwell, Jo Ellen Bouwkamp, Cindy Brehm, Lilith Brigham, Cheryl Brocksmith, Terri Broerse, Carol Brown.

Mary Brown, Robert Brown, Tom Bryce, Linzy Buchanan, Victor Buckner, Denny Buddenbaum, Mark Bunny, Timothy Burris, Laura Butcher.

Vicki Butcher, Rick Callan, James Calvert, Scott Calwell, Beth Carney, Michael Carmichael, Kay Carpenter, Loretta Carter, Debbie Caylor.

Mark Chandler, Yao-Eng Chang, Mary Chappell, Melvin Chestnut, Steve Clark, Michelle Clay, James Clemmons, Tim Clifton, Hermine Cohen.

Susan Cohen, Carol Coke, Steven Colgan, Cheryl Collins, Tom Collins, Stanley Copp, Mary Coughlin, Bobby Cox, Richard Crabtree.

William Crawford, Rodney Cross, Kevin Crossland, Joe Csillag, Barb Cunningham, Pam Cunningham, Mike Curley, Cris Currie, Bob Dale.

Erik Daniels, Tom Darlington, Gary Davis, John Davis, Valerie Davis, Dennis DeArmond, Doug DeArmond, Fred Defibaugh, Vicki Delong.

Debbie Delamater, Gary Dickerson, John Dietz, Mark Diggs, Michelle Dixon, Steve Dodd, Jeff Donnella, Paula Dooley, Marlene Dorfman.

Winifred Dowdy, Susan Drew, Rick Duncan, David Dunham, Cynthia Eakins, Robert Edie, Linda Eggleston, Joy Ellis, Randy Ellis.

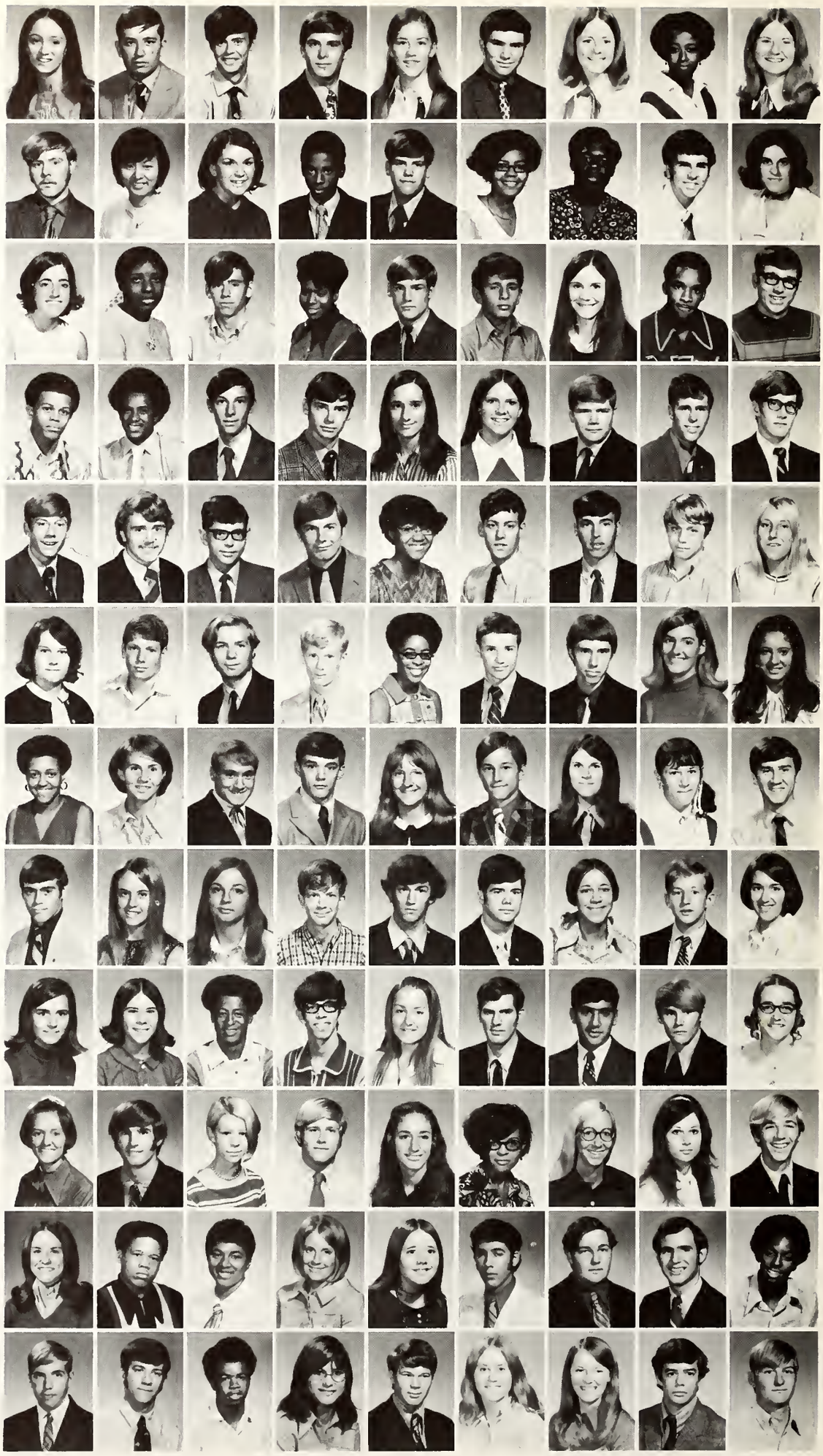
Dan Emerson, Betsy Fatout, Jeri Fawcett, Murray Feldman, Paul Fesenko, Tom Flack, Betsy Foster, David Fowler, Marilee Fraser.

Terry Frayser, Shawna Frazer, Keith Freeman, Eric Frye, Sandy Friedland, Dillon Fretwell, Rick Freije, Tim Freed, Connie Fullenwider.

Christy Gabhart, Rick Galloway, Tracy Garrett, Dan Gasper, Lynn Germann, Lisa Gibson, Debbie Giles, Angie Gioscio, William Gleichman.

Debbie Goecker, Richard Golder, Joan Goldsmith, Janet Grannan, Julie Griswold, Ron Guerrero, Edward Haberstitch, Doug Handerson, Johnny Hankerson.

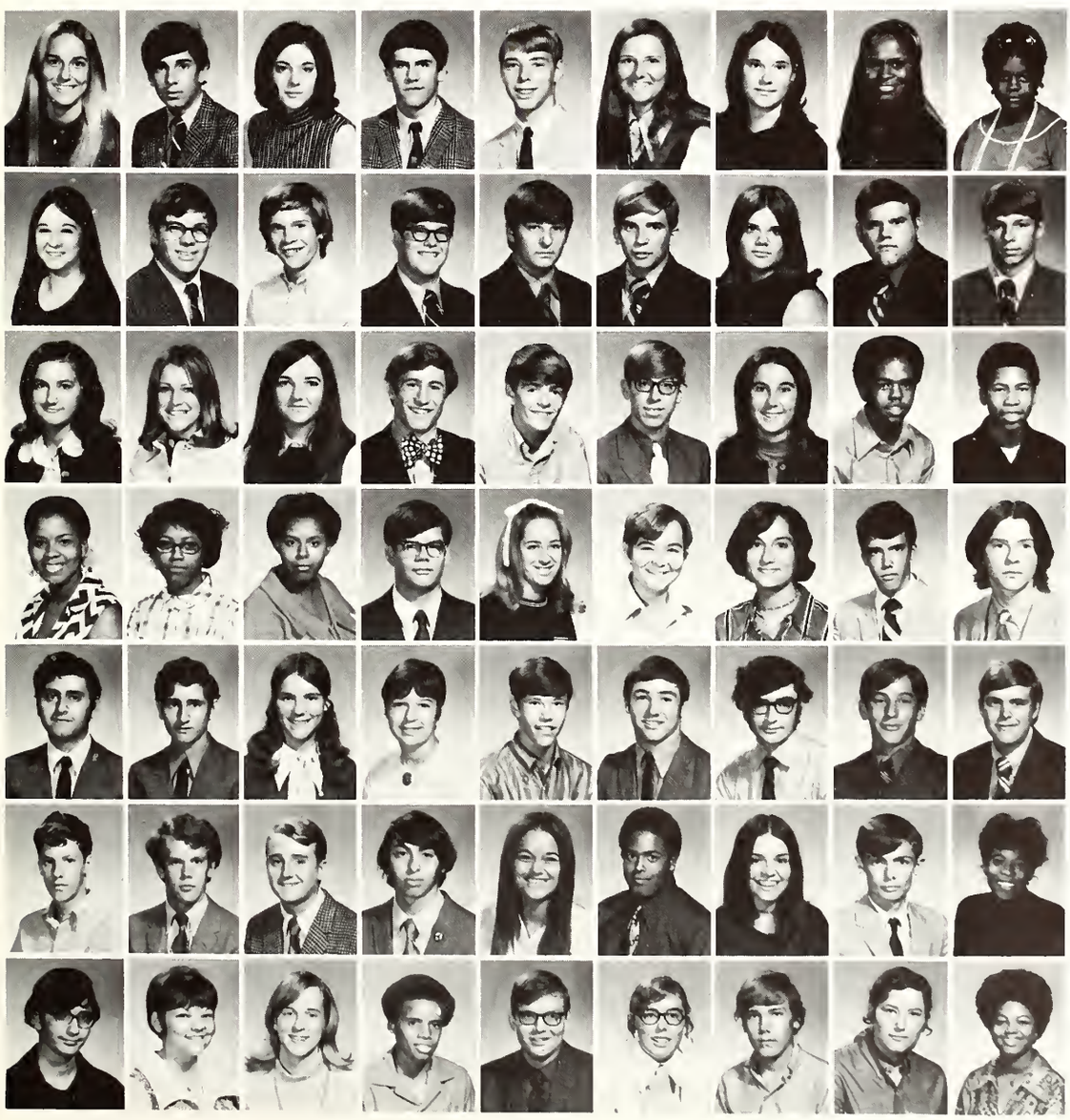
Stephen Hankins, Mike Hannon, Kenny Harden, Carol Hardesty, Jim Harlow, Kathy Harper, Janice Harris, Kim Hartsock, Kirby Hatfield.



Juniors

Talented junior Dee Dee Pipkin dances for various charity causes

TYING the ribbons for her toe shoes, Dee Dee Pipkin prepares for a benefit performance downtown at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.



Paula Heil, Joe Heisler, Jo Helish, Jerry Hendricks, Howard Henley, Candy Hines, Cathy Hoffman, Debi Holland, Brenda Holt.

Norma Holt, Gerald Honaker, Bob Horth, Bill Hougham, Danny Hoyt, Dave Hummel, Donna Hunget, Joe Hunley, Bill Hunt.

Debbie Isenhower, Nancy Jaynes, Jeanne Jenkins, John Jewett, Chris Johnson, David Johnson, Jenny Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Larry Johnson.

Patricia Johnson, Donna Jones, Rosalind Jones, Stanley Jones, Nancy Keffer, Debbie Kennedy, Paula Kerber, Mark Kesling, Mark Kessinger.

Alex Khoury, Mina Khoury, Roxie Kieper, Leslie King, Richard Kivett, Jim Kleinschmidt, Tibor Klopfer, Mark Kosene, Shubrick Kothe.

Mark Kramer, Peter Lancaster, Denny Lawrence, Jeff Lazar, Nancy Leasure, John Lee, Jeannette Legendre, Paul Leturgez, JoAnne Ligon.

Mike Linder, Cindy Lindsey, Rhonda Link, Tracy Locke, Bill Lutholtz, Nancy MacDougall, Mike Marmion, Julie Marsh, Karena Marshall.

Joan McBride, Mary Ann McCarthy, Cindy McClure, Candy McCreary, Paul McCurdy, Barb McElhiney, Wanda McFarland, John McLarty, Bill McPeak.

George McQuain, Steve Meils, Randy Miller, Russell Mills, Debbie Mitchell, Anne Moberly, Martha Moldthan, Jan Moore, Nancy C. Moore.

Nancy J. Moore, Debbie Morgan, Patti Morrett, Bill Moss, Bonnie Murchie, Ingram Murphy, Karen Murray, Bill Musick, Kandi Nay.

Anthony Neighbors, Lynne Nelson, Randy Newkirk, Michael Noel, Jerry Northington, Nancy Northrup, Bill Nunn, Debbie O'Banion, Norman Offett.

Christeen Ogletree, Lucy Olive, Dan Olsen, Elaine Olvey, Greg Otey, Cheryl Ovelton, Danny Overman, Floyd Overman, Kathy Owen.

Charles Ozman, Patrick Palmer, Roger Panyard, DeLayne Park, Sudine Parker, Jeff Parr, Herb Passo, Larry Passo, Marty Peterson.

Beverly Petty, Cindy Phillips, Bobby Pierson, DeeDee Pipkin, Gene Pizzi, Ron Platter, Pam Poynts, Stathie Prattas, Orlando Prevott.

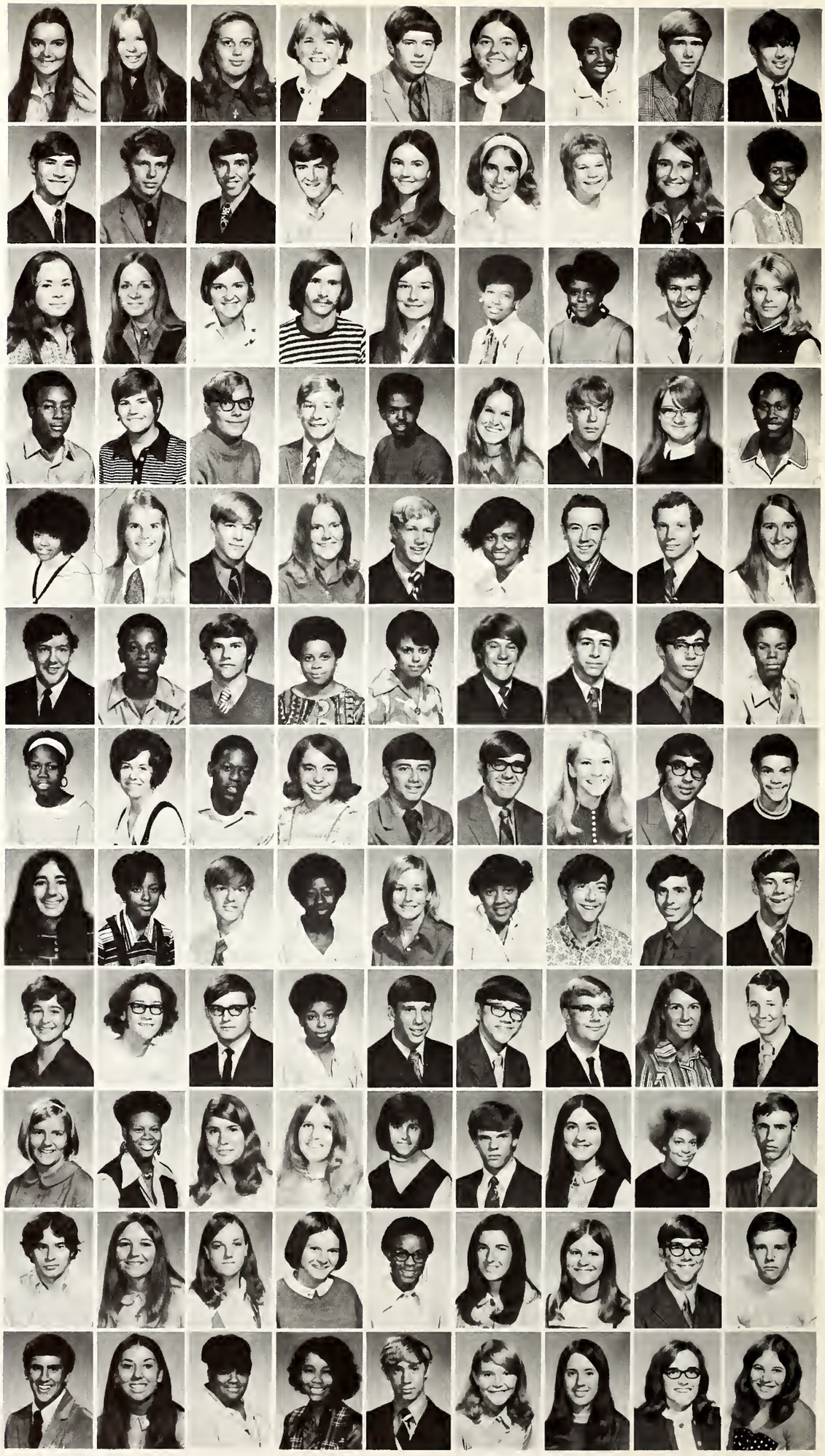
Sandy Profeta, Charlene Quarles, Kim Rademaker, Angela Rainey, Cynthia Ramsey, Rosalind Ratcliff, Brent Rector, Phillip Redlich, Ed Reed.

Julie Retterer, Brad Rice, Leslie Robertson, Lillian Robinson, Ken Rogers, Randall Rosebrock, Robert Ross, Sue Roush, Jim Russell.

Nancy Sawrey, Yvette Saxton, Donna Schmidt, Linda Schmitz, Patty Schnell, Carl Schumacher, Ilene Schwimer, Helen Scott, John Scott.

Rob Sering, Susan Shelby, Sheila Shields, Patty Shuppert, Ejuanda Sides, Cheryl Simon, Ingrid Simsons, Ron Singer, Greg Smiley.

Brad Smith, Denise Smith, Sylvia Smith, Terrie Smith, Jeff Snyder, Margaret Socks, Susan Spangler, Judy Spaulding, Julie Spiegel.



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Danny Thomas, Helen Thomas, James Thomas, Vicki Thornton, Hal Thurston, Jim Tillett, Bill Tolbert, Denice Tumey, Jeff Turner.

Beth Vail, David VanBriggle, Jeff VanUtt, Micheal Von Foerster, Marjie Wallace, Bob Walton, Nancy Warman, Julie Warwick, Charlene Watson.

Kenneth Watson, Patti Watson, Michelle Weaver, Randy Weaver, Gregg Webb, Sarah Welch, Mary White, Paul White, Juanita Whitlow.

Connie Whitman, Tom Williamson, Ann Wilmouth, Daniese Wilson, Bob Wilson, Lydia Wilson, Robert Wilson, Greg Windle, Kay Wolf.

Nancy Woods, Scott Wood, Freddy Woods, Jackie Woods, Theresa Woods, Dan Wooley, Judy Wright, Dan Young.

Juniors

Junior Eugene Pizzi participates in challenging game of soccer

SPORTS outside of school interest juniors; for example, Eugene Pizzi plays with the Internationals soccer team, a newly organized group of high school enthusiasts.

Sophomores

Sophomores adjust to new system as familiar procedures disappear

After a year of becoming acquainted with high school procedures, sophomores faced another readjustment. Lengthened classes, shorter lunch periods, and computer scheduling replaced the old routines which sophomores had just become accustomed to.

Along with the usual second-year classes and special testing, sophomores enjoyed the privilege of receiving their long-awaited driver's licenses, obtained after the trying situations which some students encountered in Driver Education class.

CANDY STRIPER Jane Peek fulfills one of her many duties at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Nancy Adams, Renee Adams, Sherrie Alexander, Sheryl Alexander, Jenny Amos, Crystal Anders, Nancy Anderson, Debbie Andrews, Steve Andrews.

Bob Aprison, Anita Archey, Ron Archey, Laurie Armstrong, June Arnold, Rebecca Arnold, Janet Atkins, Robin Aurs, Carol Bagley.

Lesley Bain, Debra Baker, Bob Baldwin, Nicholas Ball, Michael Barnes, Steven Barnet, Bob Barron, Judy Barron, Karen Barry.

Bruce Bartley, Cathy Baumgart, Kenneth Beacham, Blake Beard, Dave Beck, Yvonne Beck, David Bellamy, Candace Bentley, Robert Berry.

Stephen Biddinger, Heidi Binder, Donna Birch, Anise Biven, David Black, Andrew Blake, Don Blakley, Stephen Bohlander, Melanie Bonds.

Becky Bonham, Ronda Boughton, Bruce Boutwell, Richard Bradley, Pam Brandt, Denise Bridgeforth, Donna Bridgeforth, Mary Brodek, Kent Brooks.

Ernest Brown, Linda Brown, Melodie Brown, Opal Brown, Bruce Buchanan, Tim Buford, Bonnie Bumb, Douglas Bunnell, Peggy Burnstein.

Leo Burrell, Linda Bush, Susie Buswell, Rita Butler, Jean Butrum, Kenny Cain, Colette Campbell, Wendy Careskey, Kim Carn.

Jeff Carroll, Bill Catus, Robert Cave, Becky Caylor, Beth Chambers, William Cheesman, William Chisler, Russell Chrust, Karen Chumbley.

Anna Clark, Bill Clark, Cheryl Clark, Raymond Clark, Mary Clifton, Judy Cline, Felicia Cochran, Debra Coleman, John Coleman.

Brian Conner, Cheryl Cook, James Corder, Kendra Coy, Ivan Crash, Jan Crose, Laura Cullina, John Cummins, Tom Curley.

Lea Curry, Rayshelle Curry, Mike Curtis, Caron Dalton, Annie Daniels, Angela Davis, Laddie Davis, Letitia Day, Bea Kay Deane.

Terry Dick, Teresa Dixson, Tony Dowdy, Michael Draughn, Janet Drennan, Janice Drennan, Chris Drews, Gary Dudley, Pat Duncan.

Rhonda Easton, Rebecca Edie, Thad Edwards, Michael Ehlen, Gaile Ellers, Gary Ellers, Donna Elliott, Jeff Elliott, Tom Erwin.

Sandra Ezell, Susan Ferverda, Melvin Fleming, Terry Fletcher, Lawrence Fry, Jeff Gamble, Elaine Gelb, Jeanette Gibson, Renee Gibson.

Doug Gifford, Larry Gilbert, Mark Gilbert, Michelle Gilbert, Phil Gilliam, Ginny Golden, David Gooch, Richard Gordon, Cynthia Gosnell.

Linda Gotthelf, Sylvia Graham, Janice Granger, Harold Grant, Roddell Green, Jennie Griffin, Reginald Griffin, Jeanne Griffith, Marcellus Groff.

Tanya Guerrero, Saundra Guess, Marty Guion, Darrel Hale, Gerald Hall, Ed Hallyburton, Jeff Hamilton, Paula Hardesty, Kathy Harmon.

Mike Harrington, Pat Harris, Karen Harrison, Blair Harry, Suzann Haskins, Debi Hause, Nancy Haver, John Hawkins, Thomas Hawkins.

Sophomores

Sophomores express talents by instructing younger students

MODELING one of her prize-winning 4-H projects, Jennie Griffin displays her ribbons to admiring friends while she explains her plans to teach grade school students this summer.

Jeff Haynes, William Hays, Jerry Head, Terry Head, Allen Hefley, Jill Heidenreich, Heidi Heisler, Paula Hellmer, Evelyn Henderson.

Fred Hendricks, Glenna Hendricks, Angie Herbert, Debra Herndon, Mary Hiday, Janet Hoffmeyer, Debra Hofman, John Holden, Steven Holland.

Eugene Holliday, Barbara Hollis, Patty Holmes, Yvonne Hooten, Budinia Houchins, Carol Howard, Garry Howard, Karen Huber, Clark Hudson.

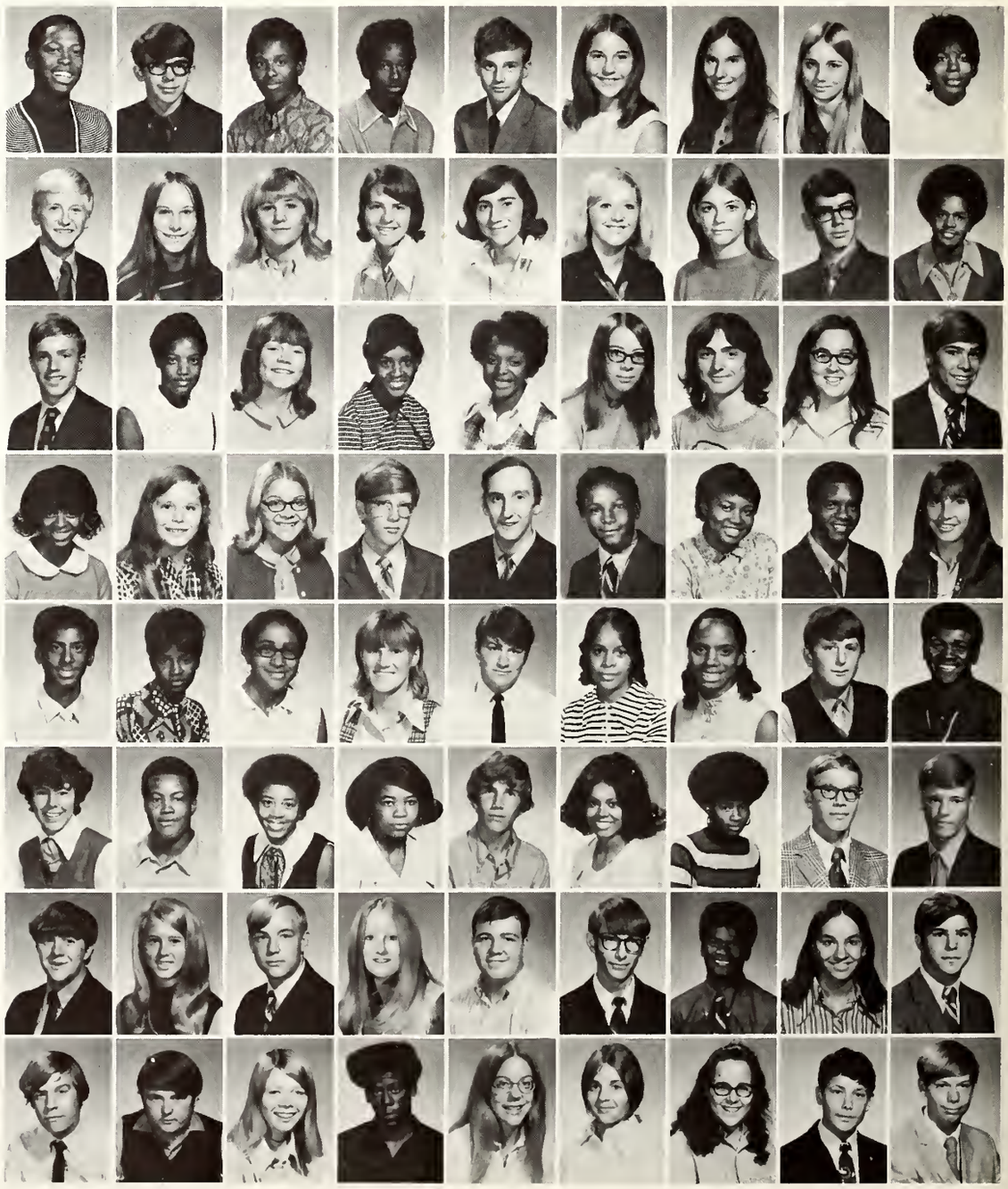
Idella Hudson, Diann Hughes, Genya Hull, David Hunt, Winston Hunt, Jeffrey Hunter, Clara Ingram, Mose Ingram, Susie Iselin.

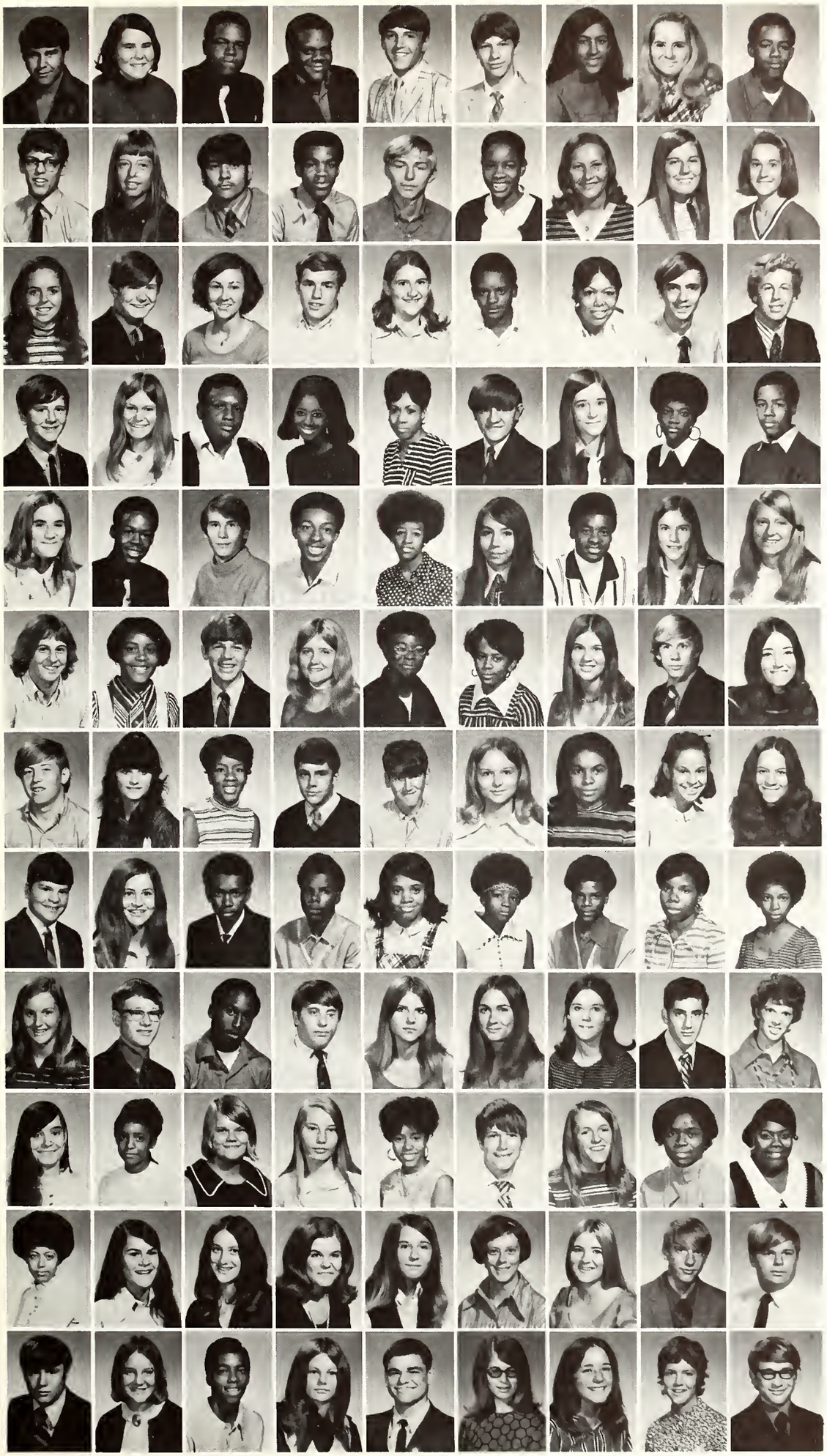
Joseph Islom, Debra Jackson, Eva Jackson, Terry Jarrett, John Johantges, Edna Johnson, Emily Johnson, Richard Johnson, Ronnie Johnson.

Mary Jonas, Andrew Jones, Cynthia Jones, Jacqueline Jones, John Jones, Martha Jones, Mary Ann Jones, Jim Kaellner, Kevin Kaiser.

Dave Kavich, Beth Keller, Daniel Kennedy, Valerie Keys, Steve Kirby, Mark Kleindorfer, Gerald Knight, Jasmin Kostic, John Krier.

Norm Krueger, Jon Laminack, Candy Lane, Eugene Lange, Gretchen Letterman, Debbi Levin, Roseann Lipsmann, Michael Lobraico, Joseph Loffland.





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Patti McGraw, Matt McKean, Karen McManus, Timothy McNulty, Nancy Meyer, Keith Meyers, Leslie Miller, Matt Miller, Mark Millikan.

Jack Mills, Margaret Moldthan, Mack Montgomery, Leveice Mooney, Audrey Moore, Bob Moore, Cheryl Moore, Sharian Moore, Steven Moran.

Esther Mordoh, Cletis Morris, Jim Moss, Tony Munford, Ingram Murphy, Rebecca Murphy, Samuel Murry, Polly Myers, Julie Nason.

Steve Neese, Beverly Nelson, Phil Nelson, Kim Newkirk, Glendon Norris, Valerie Norwood, Libby O'Bryan, Bill O'Laughlin, Debbie Oldenburg.

Dennis Oldenburg, Pam Ooley, Karen O'Rea, Dan Owen, Charles Padgett, Vonda Parkhurst, Sherri Parks, Kristy Parson, Beth Passehl.

Gary Pate, Nancy Patterson, Charles Perry, John Peterson, Jowanna Peterson, Mattie Peterson, Michael Peterson, Michelle Peterson, Sandra Peterson.

Kathy Phillips, James Pierson, Rodney Pierson, Mike Pigg, Julie Pilkington, Beth Popcheff, Mary Porter, Todd Potasnik, Marie Prater.

Rolanda Prevott, Denise Quarles, Sharon Ramsay, Janice Ransdell, Paula Rapier, Rory Raub, Pam Rearick, Patricia Reaves, Sherry Reed.

Faye Reid, Carole Rheins, Shannon Rice, Diana Richardson, Linda Ringenberger, Vicky Riordan, Patty Risberg, Mark Rodeheffer, Alfred Rodgers.

Rex Roeder, Denise Rogers, Michael Rogers, Karen Rollings, Bob Romeiser, Karyn Romer, Janie Ross, Vicki Ross, Mark Rutherford.

Liz Ryder, Becky Sackenheim, Nancie Sacks, Mark Savage, John Scales, Don Schlachter, Karen Schmitz, Sandy Schwab, Beth Schwarzin.

Robin Scott, Ronnie Scrivener, Doug Sears, Bill Shaffer, Cynthia Sharpe, Anthony Sherard, Steve Sipe, Susie Skillman, Maybelle Skipper.

Paul Sloan, Beckie Smith, Calvin Smith, Danny Smith, Dorothy Smith, Gerald Smith, Jeanette Smith, Rene Smith, Ronnie Smith.

Synthia Smith, Webster Smith, Susan Sommer, Frances Spearman, Janet Spiegel, Rob Stafford, Mark Staley, Carol Standeford, Carol Stayton.

Jeffrey Stein, Connie Stephey, David Steup, John Storm, Linda Stovall, Kenny Stowers, David Strahlendorf, Rick Stratton, Bill Strauss.

Jeff Summers, Susie Swails, Larry Swanigan, Judy Swanson, Diane Sweatt, Ruthann Sweet, Kermit Tensmeyer, Steven Thomas, Joseph Toole.

Debbie Traylor, Robert Triezenberg, Steve Trimpe, Ronald Tumey, Rhonda Turner, Rochelle Turner, Princess Tyson, Kittie VanArsdel, Alan VanBriggle.

Greg Vanzo, Valerie Vaughn, Cynthia VonFoerster, Dean Waddington, Dwayne Wade, James Wade, Karen Wagner, Kathy Walden, Blair Walker.

Janet Walker, Joni Wallen, Gregory Walston, Derek Ware, Charles Warman, Robert Warman, Charlene Watson, Kathy Watson, June Watts.

Clarence Webb, Kris Weintraut, John Whistler, Charles White, Cherri White, Michael White, Charles Wiggington, James Williams, Jo Ann Williams.

Johnnie Williams, Beth Wilson, Cliff Wilson, Edward Wilson, Eric Wilson, Marilyn Wilson, Danny Wimbleduff, Debbie Winnefeld, Barb Woods.

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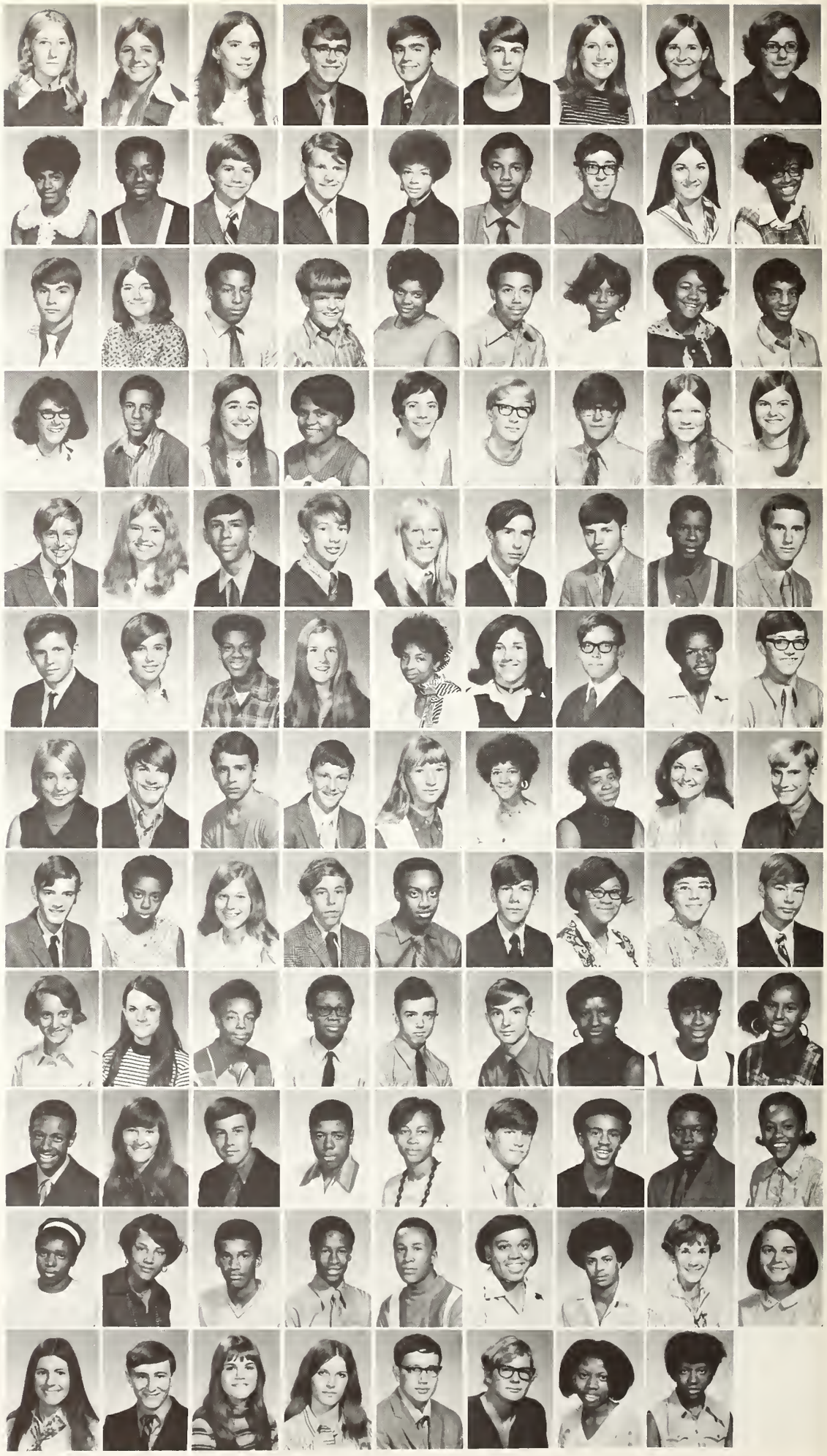
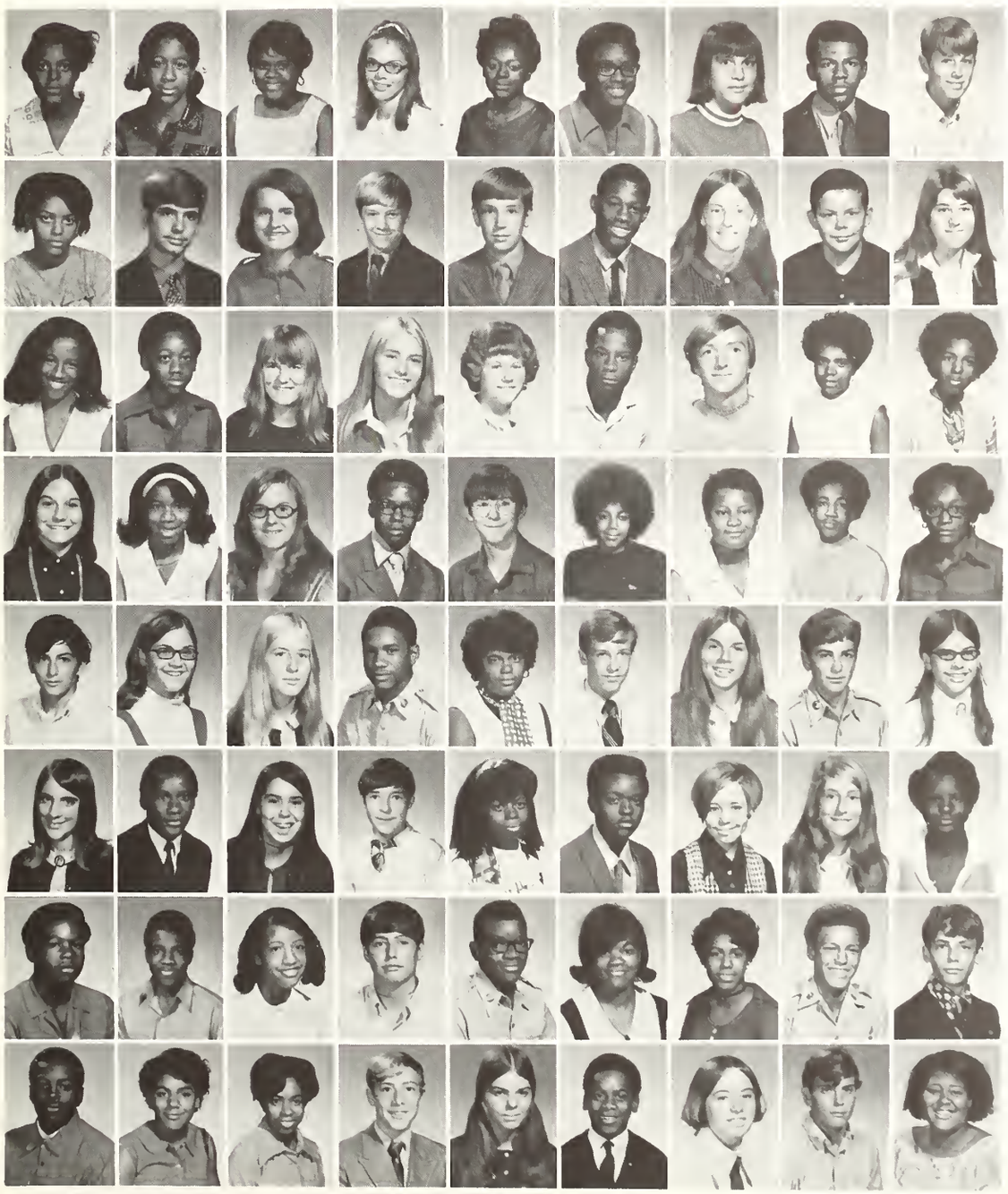


Freshmen

Newcomers join in daily routine of classes, sports, different clubs

With 604 members, the Freshman Class entered as one of the largest ever. Orientation, a new class offered to freshmen only, acquainted the newcomers with school rules and procedures. Another first was the selection of freshman cheerleaders.

FRESH-AID officers representing the freshman girl's service club for this year are Karla Dietz, Boni Medlicott, Kathy Gavin, Linda Duckworth and president Jane Jewett.



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Charyl Archey, Phillip Arcuri, Joan Ashby, Paul Auble. David Badger, Michael Bailey, Teresa Bailey, David Ballenger, Barbara Balzerick.

Judith Barber, Gerald Barbour, Beth Barnes, Penny Barnes, Debbie Barnett, Marcel Barnett, Bob Barrett. Joanne Barrett, Darlene Barringer.

Dana Bates, Peggy Beacham, Peggy Beaman. Alonzo Beasley, Alan Beckom, Pam Beckwith, Donna Beecher. Chauncey Bell, Linda Bellamy.

Gary Benmour, Anna Marie Bey, Becky Billett. Hosea Blakey, Vicky Blewitt. Fritz Blum, Karen Boggs. Griff Boutwell, Brenda Bouwkamp.

Lisa Brandt, James Breeding, Conny Brehm, Frank Breiner, Carlene Brewer. Gary Brewer. Jeanette Brewington. Melanie Bright. Tomella Bright.

Chester Brown, Tim Buchanan, Trina Buckner, Brad Burns, Doug Burns, Marilyn Burns, Marilyn Burris, John Burton, Kevin Burton.

Robert Burton, Denise Byers, Deloris Canedy, Thomas Carlin, Jo Ellyn Carpenter, Frederick Carr, Vivian Carroll, Greg Castor, Ernestine Cathey.

Joni Caylor, Carla Chaney, Betty Chappel, Diane Chappell, Dennis Cheatem, Sandra Cheatam, Barbara Chisler, John Circenis, Donald Clarkson.

Nancy Clement, Charles Clemmons, Sandra Clift, Linda Coble, Kevin Colbert, Marie Collins, Ronald Collins, Carolyn Combs, Denise Combs.

Carole Coogan, Ralph Cooke, Laura Cooprider, David Copp, Pat Cosgrove, Bob Coulter, Annette Covington, Mark Craig, Vada Cramer.

Anne Crichlow, Rene Cross, James Curley, Robert Dabney, Ermmella Dale, James Dalton, Linda Daniel, Burton Daniels, Carr Darden.

Anthony Davis, Belinda Davis, Brenda Davis, Greg Davis, Karla Davis, Mary Lou Davis, Steve Davison, Bob Day, Rhonda Dean.

Patty Dearinger, Janice Degraphenreed, Mike Denson, Carolyn DePew, Robert Dickerson, Gary Dietz, Karla Dietz, Charles Digbie, David Dimick.

Greg Dimmich, Claudius Dobbins, Jeff Dodd, Johnnie Donaldson, Jerry Donnella, Dominic Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Larry Douglas, Robert Doyle.

Lisa Drake, Gerald Draper, Valerie Dube, Linda Duckwith, Wilma Duke, Catheryn Dunlap, Zippore Early, Charles Edwards, Jeff Edwards.

Ralph Edwards, Bethanne Ehlen, Steven Eisinger, Jada Eldridge, Deborah Elliott, Dan Ellison, Steve Erving, Willa Estell, Otis Estes.

Tom Estridge, Sandra Evans, Laura Fawley, Eric Fearman, David Feldman, Janie Felsher, Gladys Ferguson, Maridee Ferguson, John Finney.

Cindy Fitzsimmons, Shawn Flanagan, Pamela Flournoy, Mike Flumbaum, Teresa Ford, Clarence Foster, Daniel Foster, William Fox, Marvin Franklin.

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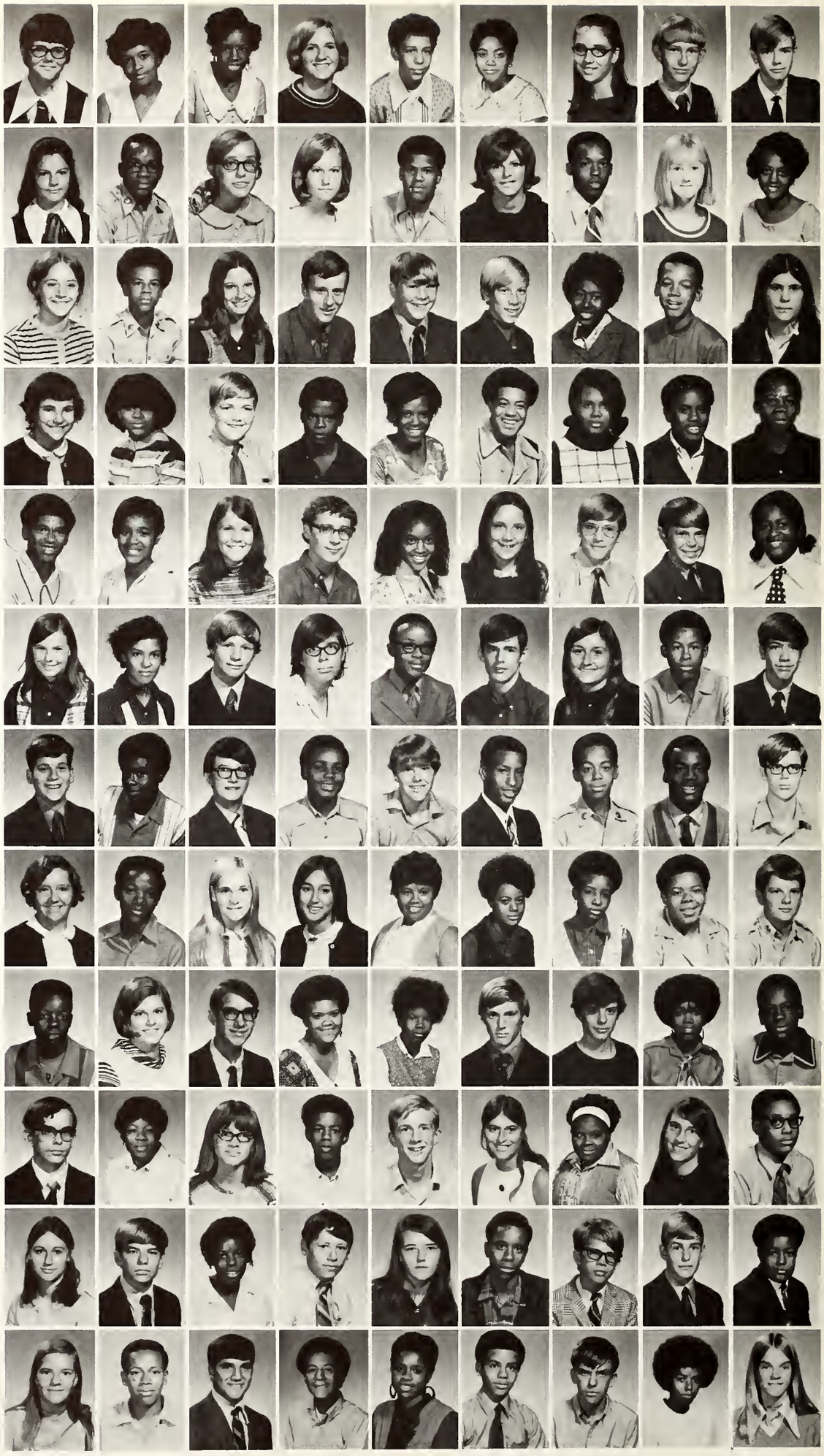

Freshmen

Ripple's freshman cheerleaders draw enthusiasm from spectators

FRESHMAN cheerleaders Kim Retterer, Penny Barnes, Lisa Brandt, Karla Dietz, and Joyce Lambert practice a mount before the freshman game.

Mark Germann, Willie Gibbs, Bob Gibson, Jeffrey Gibson, Randy Gibson, Terri Gibson, Dru Lilla Glenn, Patricia Glover, Sylvia Gogulis.

William Golder, Margaret Gosnell, Charlotte Grady, Sherri Grady, Charles Graves, Mike Gray, Randy Gray, David Green, John Green.

Shelia Green, Garry Green, Tina Greene, Cheri Greer, Gary Griffin, Regina Groves, Steve Gulling, Robert Hack, Sherry Hall.

Paul Hamilton, Sharon Hammonds, Steve Haney, Joe Hankins, Cindy Hanna, Pat Hannon, Daryl Harden, Brenda Hardesty, Karen Hardesty.

Nancy Harmon, Joyce Harper, Larry Harper, Paul Harper, Jeff Harrell, Rudy Harris, Larry Hartsock, Rhonda Harvey, Ricky Harvey.

Ruben Harvey, Marcia Harwell, Kathy Hauck, James D. Hayes, James E. Hayes, Dave Heidenreich, Patty Helms, Steve Hennessee, Pam Henson.

David Herbert, Max Herndon, Connie Herold, Judy Hertzman, Chuck Hess, Erstie Hibbitt, Andy Hickerson, Bernard Hilgenberg, Luanne Hill.

Philip Hoade, Keva Hoffman, Antoine Hood, Arlandus Hood, Jeff Hood, Cindy Hoopingarner, Ronald Horton, McSimmons Houchins, Jerome Howell.

Cindy Hoyt, Vicki Hoyt, Richard Hughes, Zana Hughes, Michael Humphrey, Greg Hunt, Leslie Hunt, Paul Hunt, Faye Hutchins.

Philip Hutchison, Cleon Jackson, Phyllis Jackson, Scott Jackson, Freddie Jamell, Jessica James, Deborah Jameson, Maury Jansen, Jane Jewett.

Dennis Jocham, Anthony Johnson, Cecelia Johnson, Darryl Johnson, Derick Johnson, Dorthea Johnson, Eric Johnson, Gregory Johnson, Jerald Johnson.

Ken Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Scottie Johnson, Steve Johnson, Robert Jonas, Kim Jones, Lewis Jones, Sharon Jones, Nancy Jordan.

Anna Jozwiak, Brenda Kamm, Anita Kaplan, Mark Kays, Ronald Kelly, Arilera Kendrick, Becky Kesling, Debbie Key, Sheila Kimbrough.

Freshmen

Frosh discover world of sailing, enjoy various outside activities

SAILORS Kathy Kratz and Ginny Stanton prepare their boat for summer months ahead.

Eric King, Pat King, Karen Kinnison, Sharon Kinnison, Kathy Kratz, Larry Lammers, Ann Lancaster, Cathy Land, Joyce Landrum.

Dorothy Lange, Diane Laurence, Chris Lawson, Peggy Leamon, Kent Leasure, Nancy Legendre, Richard Leslie, Anthony Leturgeyz, Yvette Lewis.

Greg Lillard, Larry Lindsey, Gary Locke, Kim Lockhart, Jackie Logsdon, Jeff Lohss, Mary Lolla, Jeff Lowe, Rita Loy.

Kim Lutey, Mary Madden, Howard Majors, Roger Marks, David Marshino, Margie Martell, Clay Martin, Debra Martin, Bill Martin.

Byron Mason, Nina Mauro, Wiley Maynard, Charles McChristian, Debbie McClellan, Oliver McCray, Sandra McIntosh, Finley McManus, Shawn McManus.

Madise McNeal, Michael McReynolds, Boni Medlicott, Tim Meek, Brian Metzger, Dawn Metzger, Robert Mickle, Larry Miles, James Miller.

Kim Miller, Mark Miller, Elaine Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Ken Moeller, Don Moncrief, Diane Moore, Mary Moore, Tony Moore.

Tucker Moore, William Moore, Barbara Moorhead, Vickie Morgan, Mattie Morris, Rodney Morse, Randy Morton, Mary Ann Moss, Louise Mundt.

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Wanda Nickens, Cathie Norins, Teresa North, Kathy O'Banion, Lucion O'Banion, Victor O'Bannon, Roy Offett, Don Olive, Michael Oliver.

Jeanne Omerod, Nancy Omerod, Tom O'Nan, Brian Ovelton, Rick Passo, Deborah Patton, Russ Patton, Lela Pedigo, Cherie Perkins.

Janice Perry, Kevyn Perry, Mary Perry, Tim Perry, Valerie Peterson, Larry Phillipe, Keith Phillips, Barbara Phinisee, Fred Pittman.

Freshmen

Frosh use SQ3R study method, try to develop good study habits

BUSILY studying for his first big final exam, Bob Freije goes to the library for help.

Linda Poff, Bertha Powell, Pam Powers, Melody Prater, Billy Price, Elaine Priest, Robert Prim, Becky Quinn, Jeff Rader.

Debbie Raikes, Jennifer Ramsey, Kathy Randall, Becky Raub, Frances Redlich, Michael Reed, Rose Mary Reed, Mark Reeder, Sherry Reinert.

Jo Ann Render, Kim Retterer, Joann Rice, Carmon Richardson, Donna Richardson, Lynda Richardson, Robert Roach, Ellen Roberts, Deborah Robertson.

Charles Robinson, Freddie Robinson, Laure Robinson, Mark Robinson, Jill Rogers, Patricia Rogester, Vanessa Rolston, Jeanne Romeiser, Dan Rose.

Pat Ross, Nancy Roush, Rick Sacks, Richard Sanders, Ted Seastrom, Emmit Seawood, Sandy Seidensticker, Mary Seldon, Pam Seymour.

Rhonda Seymour, Pam Sharpe, Carla Shelton, Richard Shelton, Joanna Shepich, Paranita Sherard, Donna Shirley, Anne Shullenberger, Michael Simmons.

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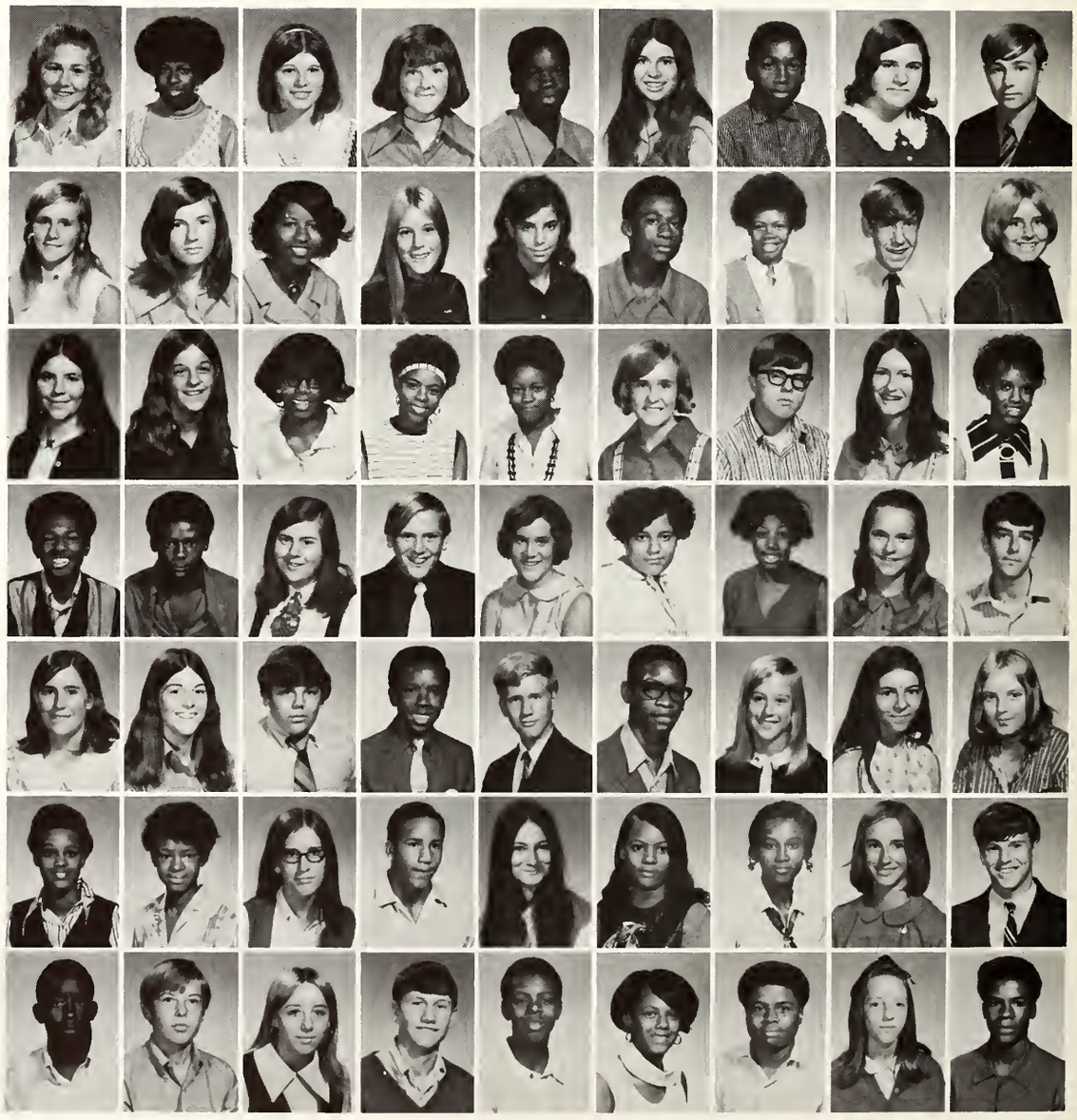

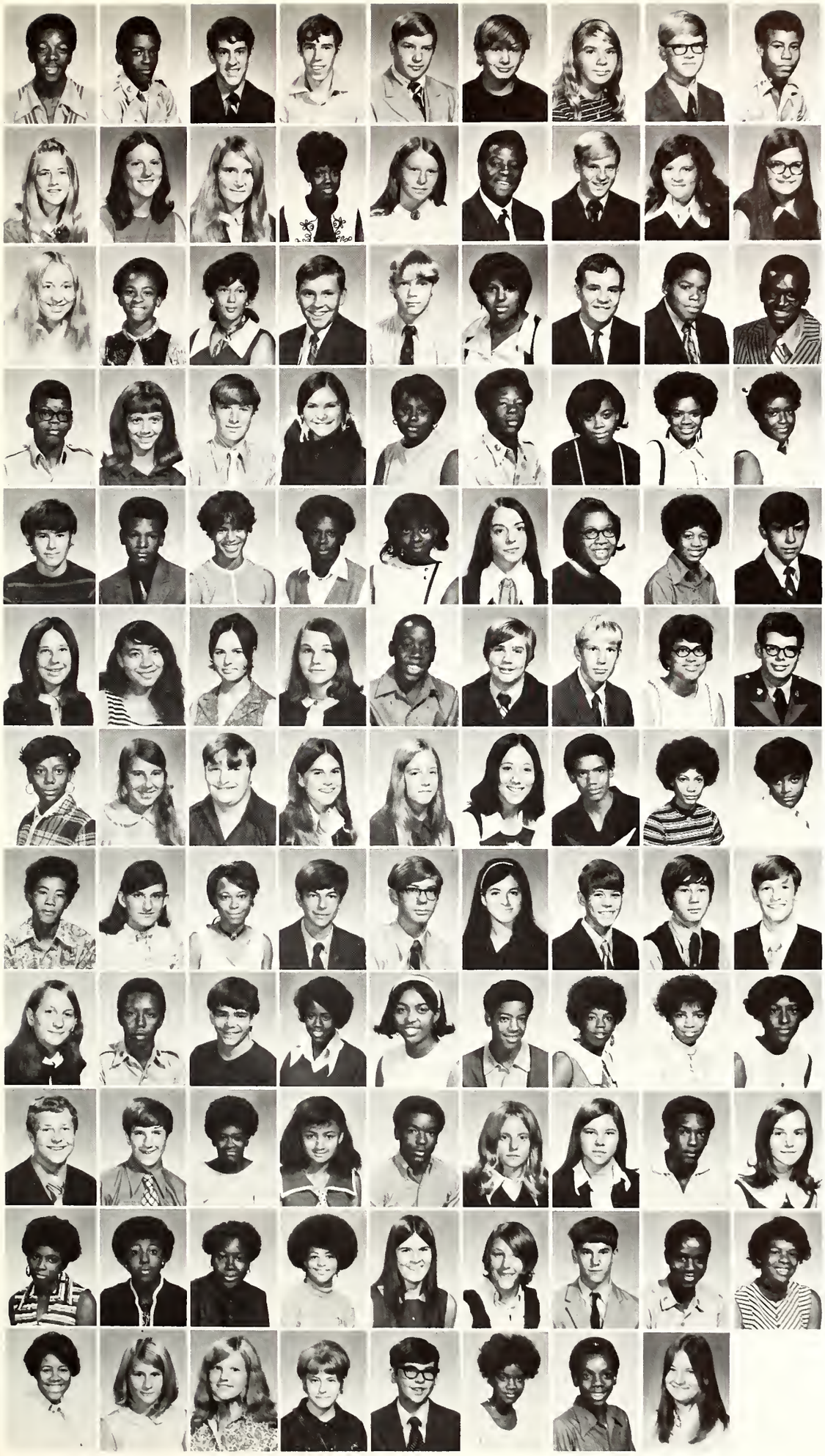

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Linda Sterrett, Wanda Stewert, Sheila Stigger, Kenneth Stiles, Robert Stiles, Carla Storey, Jess Stump, George Suggs, David Summers.

Ronald Swan, Becky Tabor, Dave Tanonis, Cheri Taylor, Darlene Taylor, Phillip Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Vickie Taylor, Brenda Terry.

Larry Thomas, Larry Thompson, Marcia Thompson, Michael Thompson, Patty Thompson, Karen Thornberry, Judy Thorpe, Sharon Thurman, Tom Tolbert.

Connie Tolhurst, Phyllis Toombs, Valencia Toops, Amy Trimpey, John Tyson, John Ulrich, Donald Urquhart, Tracye Van Horn, Neal Vanzo.

Rhonda Vaughn, Dzintra Veilands, Ronald Vogel, Cheryl Von Foerster, Pam Waddington, Teresa Wade, Arthur Wake, Joan Wake, Carole Waldon.

Brad Wallace, Vera Wallace, Vickie Wallace, Jim Watson, Bill Watters, Nicolette Weaver, Barry Wehr, Robert Weiffenbach, Gary Weintraut.

Judy Weiss, Clarence White, Gary White, Ginger White, Rhonda White, Reginald Whitehead, Evelyne Whitlow, Serena Whitlow, Kathy Whitney.

Artie Widgery, Steve Wildfeur, Brenda Williams, Katherine Williams, Ronald Williams, Ruthy Williams, Vicki Williams, Richard Wills, Kim Wilmouth.

Anita Wilson, Tamari Wilson, Terry Wilson, Debra Wimbleduff, Linda Wineinger, Jan Woerdeman, Bradley Wood, Raymond Woolery, Saundra Woolridge.

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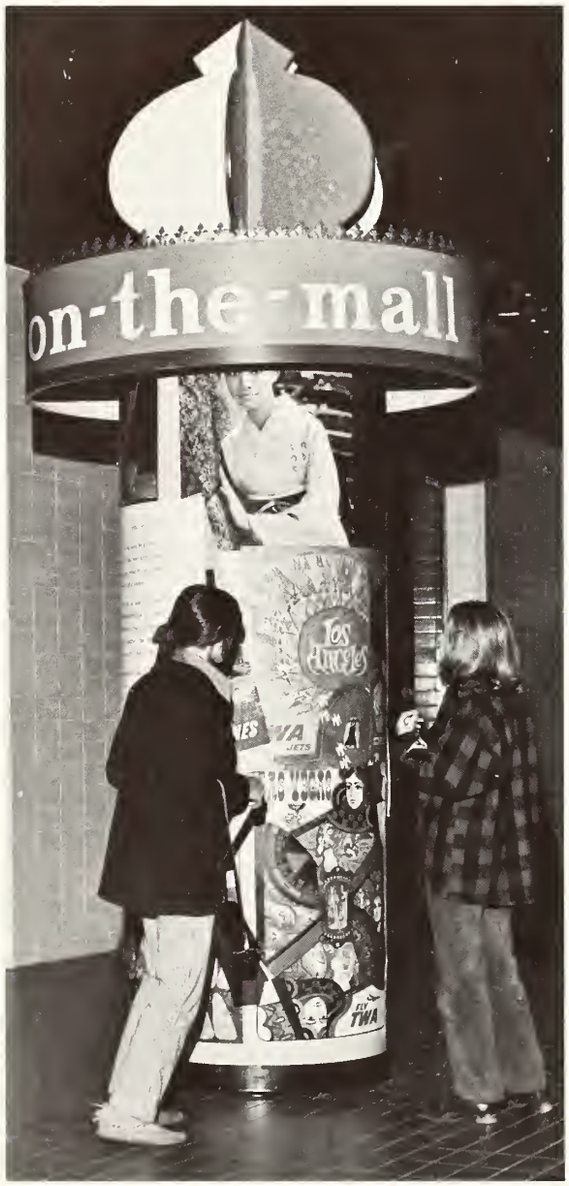
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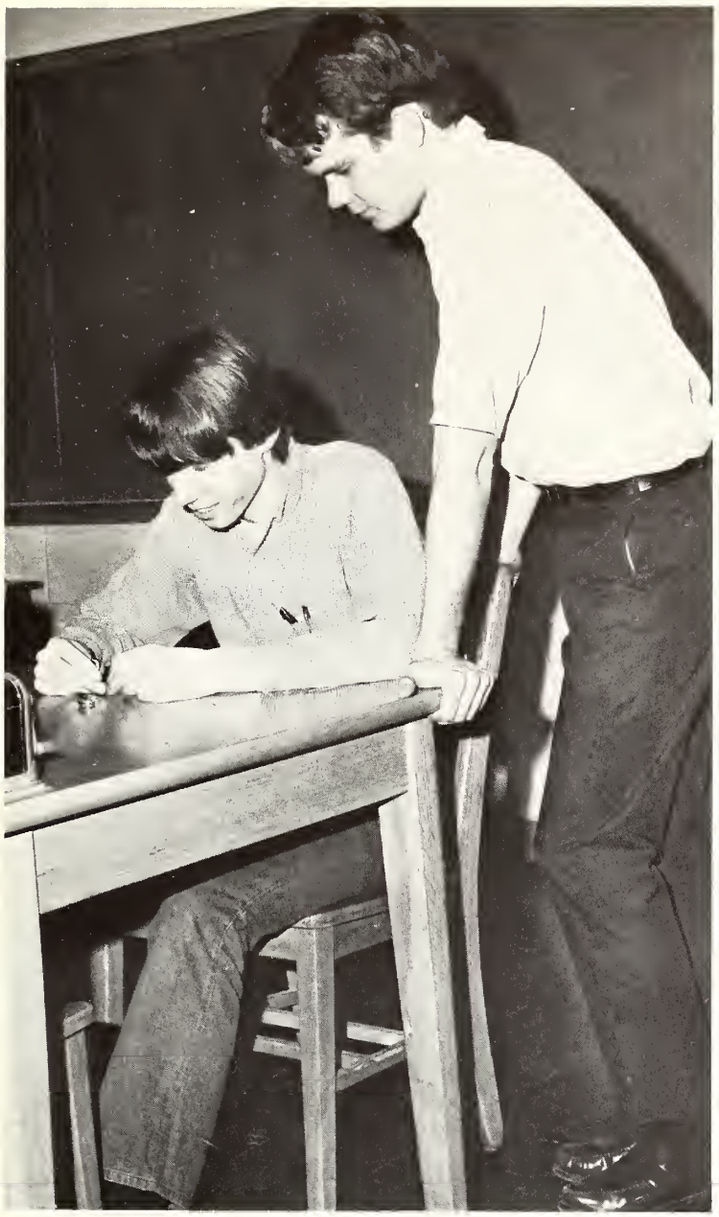
Advertising

Money talks

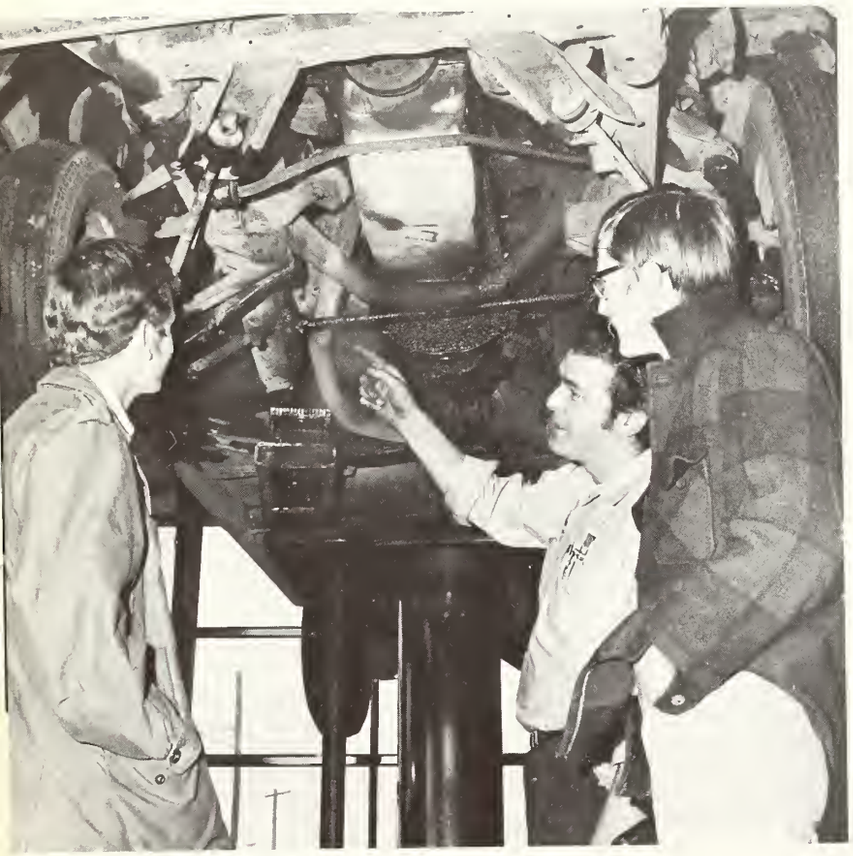
Local firms, businesses, markets discover students' buying power

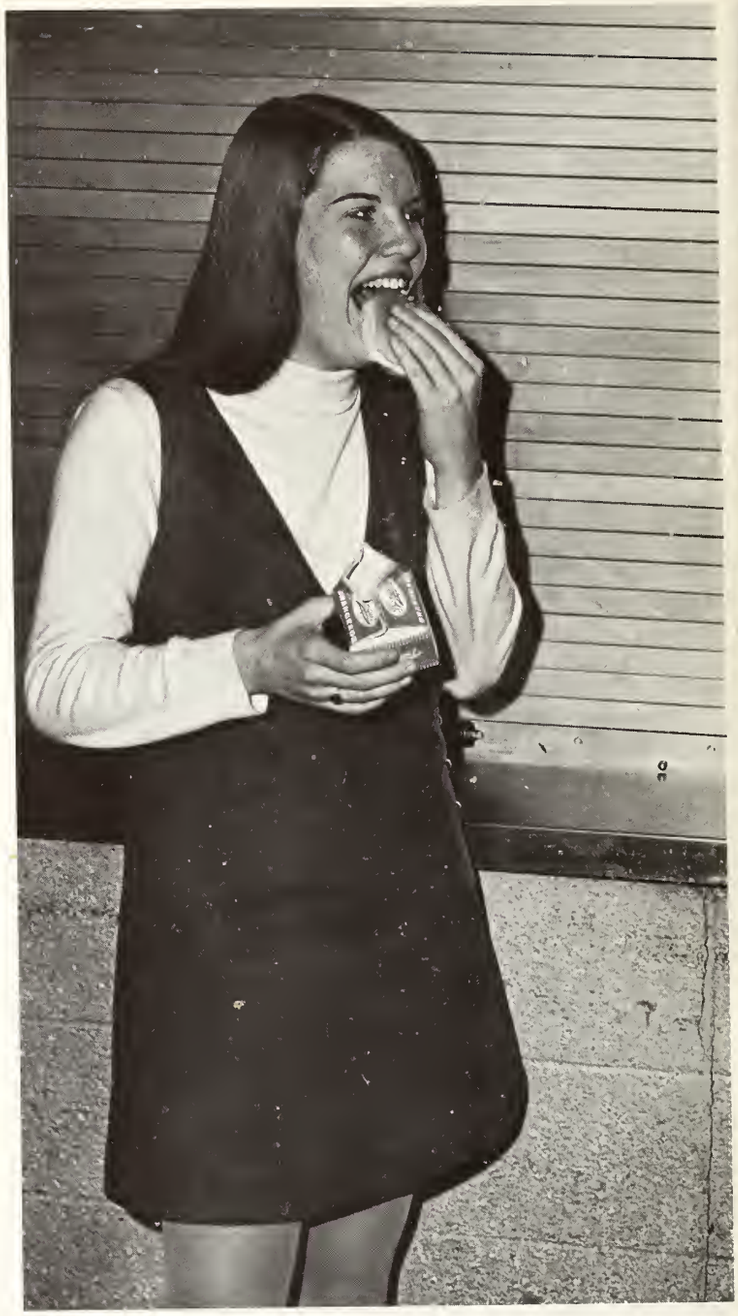
IT'S THE REAL THING! Chris Stewart, Dick Elliot, and Debbie Wharam (above) agree that after a long musical practice, Coke is the right note. THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., located at 5000 W. 25th St., 243-3771, produces the refreshing drink for any time or any occasion . . . SERVICE WITH A SMILE is more than just a slogan for Robin Crose (upper right) and the other attendants at BOB'S MARATHON, 6280 N. College Ave., 255-0916. Specializing in prompt tow-in service and expert repair work, Bob's Marathon offers complete automotive care . . . IT'S GOT "SOLE!" Alan Klein and Leslie King (right) know that for the contemporary look in shoes, FLORSHEIM SHOES, on the Glendale Mall, 6101 N. Keystone Ave., 255-8662, carries quality belts, watchbands, and other accessories to go with their stylish shoes.



A LIFE-LONG TREASURE from JOSTEN'S interests Jeff Donnella and Pete Lancaster (upper left). They know that for years they will remember their high school days with a quality class ring. Josten's representative, Mr. Gary Long, 881-2681, specializes in class rings and jewelry . . . THE ULTIMATE in apartment dwelling is seen by Martin Lammers, Claudia Lototzky, Jay Cohen, and Paula Dooley (above). Canterbury House, built by STANLEY HERMAN HOMES, 1255 W. 86th St., 255-3111, has an attractive club house available to the apartment tenants . . . AT THE AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO., 358 W. 10th St., 634-7272, Jane Felsher, Judy Weiss, and Sandy Seidensticker (left) examine some of the modern AM/FM clock radios sold in the store. Jewelry, toys, and novelties are also available.

DOES YOUR car need a lift? WILLIAMSON GLENDALE SHELL, 6201 N. Keystone Ave., 251-2100, takes pride in giving specialized service to each automobile. Mr. Leonard Allen tells Tom Williamson and Greg Windle (below) about the types of repairs the car requires . . . JO BOUWKAMP (right) enjoys a tasty hamburger made from the fine meats of WM. WEBER & SONS, INC. Wm. Weber, located at 1900 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove, Indiana, 787-1391, supplies institutions, restaurants, and hotels with their splendid assortment of meat products . . . ALL A-BOARD for Chicago! Riparian staffers (bottom) line up for a comfortable trip on a spacious, heated Greyhound bus. GREYHOUND, located at 127 N. Capitol Ave., 635-8320, has buses for chartering any kind of trip.





Gainful leisure

Merging business with pleasure proves profitable for students

FOR SUE CHADDOCK and Dan Olsen (upper left), unique accessories with elegant charm can be purchased at MCDONALD INTERIORS, 5335 N. Tacoma, Suite No. 17, 255-1151. McDonald Interiors can beautify your home with stylish furniture and fixtures . . . GRETCHEN LETTERMAN (above) delights in selecting a beautiful corsage from JOE LETERMAN FLOWERS, 5611 N. Keystone Ave., 253-5241. Letterman's has flowers in all colors and varieties from yellow daisies to pink carnations . . . LARRY AND KIM HARTSOCK (left) arrange type to be printed at DESIGN PRINTING. Always assuring the finest in printing, including offset and letterpress styles, Design Printing is located at 626 N. Illinois St., 639-4191.

FOR an appealing new taste try the Chinese or American food at LOTUS GARDEN, 4424 Allisonville Rd. Patti Fenske and Bill Tucker (above) find it hard to decide on one of the delicious, exotic dishes prepared in the Lotus Garden kitchens. For reservations, call 546-7551 . . . WANT neater, smoother, writing? You don't have to take a course in penmanship; just buy a Bic Clic! Mrs. Maxine Smith and Susie Peck (below) can tell you that it never clogs or skips. Bic Pens are distributed by HOOSIER BOOK AND SUPPLY CO., 929 E. 23rd St., 924-4297 . . . MR. JAMES BASH, president of Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana, explains the life isurance mural found in the lobby of the STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING, 300 E. Fall Creek Blvd., 923-2425, to Cindy Wright (right). The murals depict the benefits of insurance policies from Standard Life Insurance.

Student power

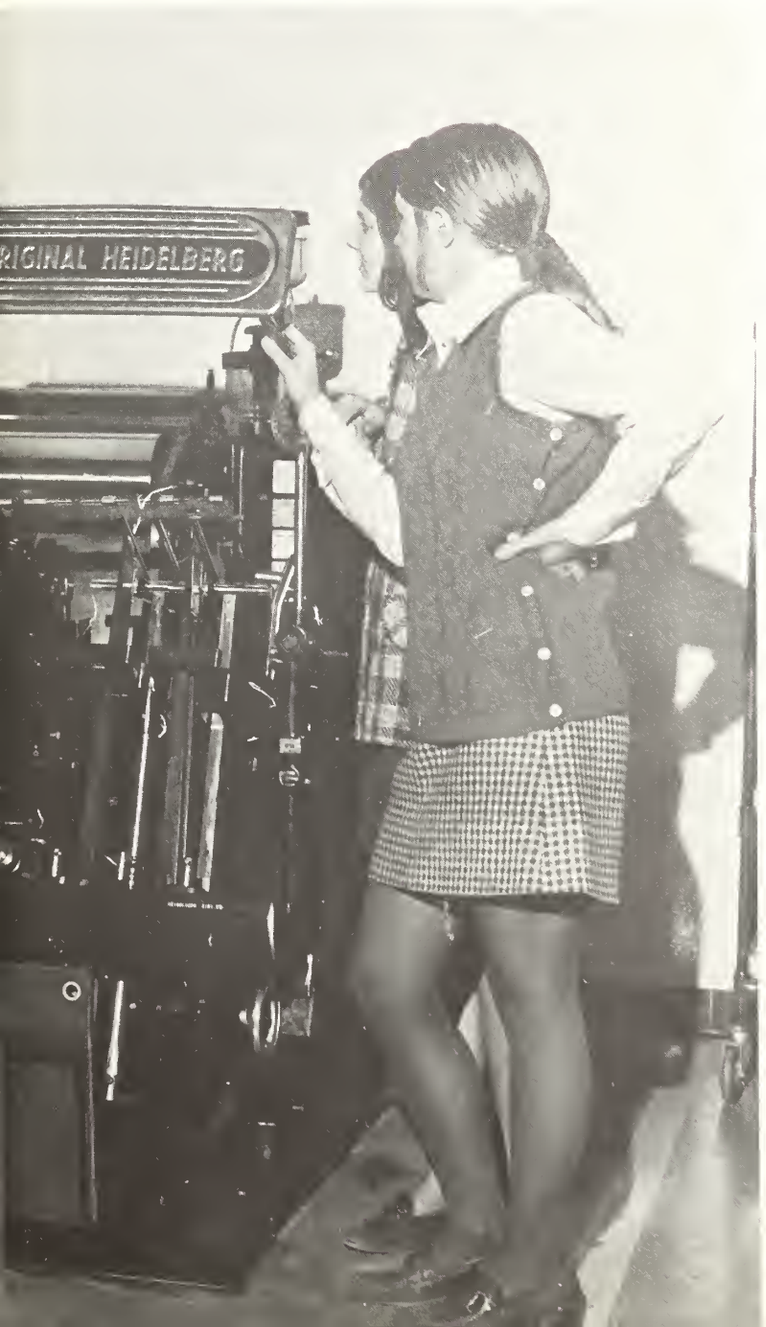
Important part of buying public consists of pupils, their families

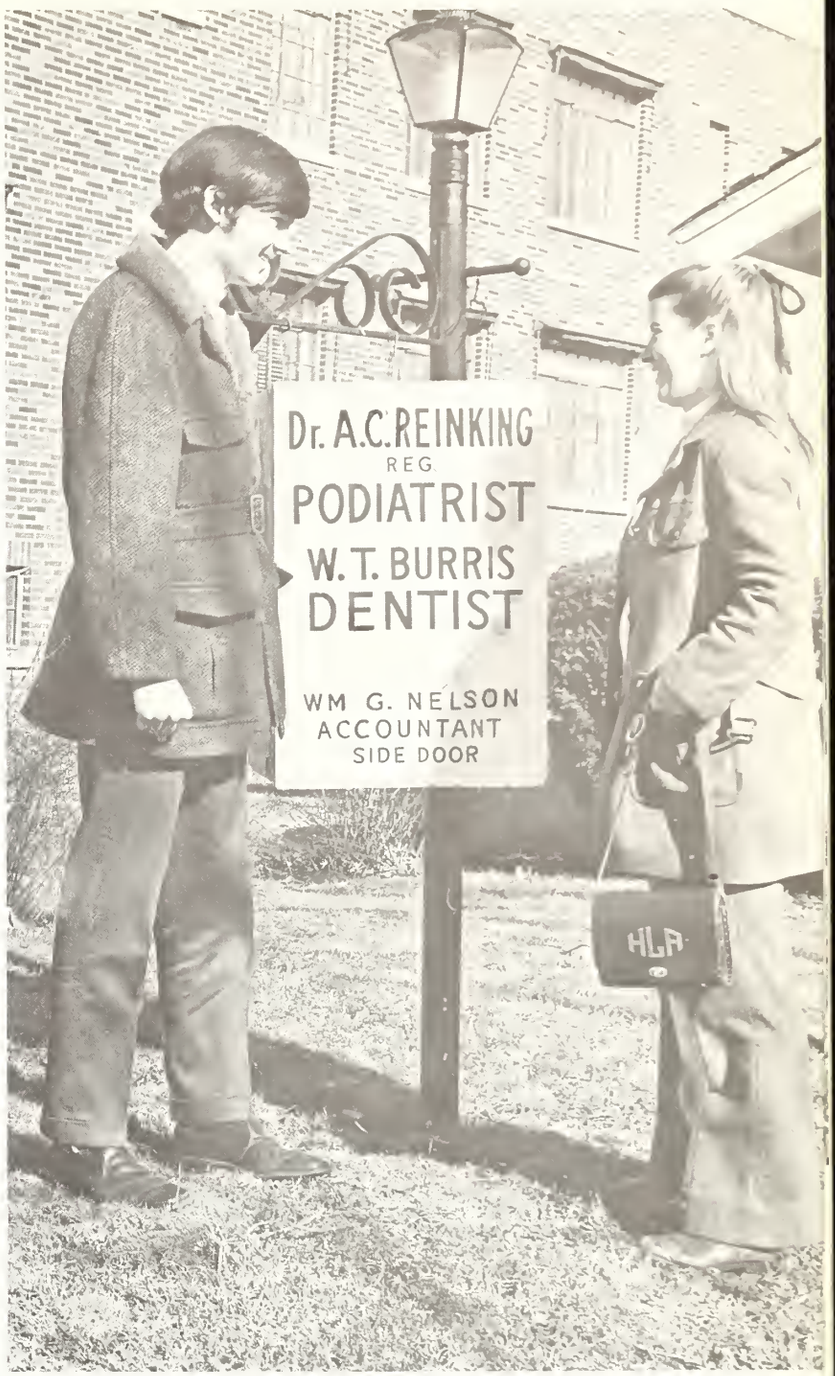
POINTING OUT the aspects of a humidifier to Pam Brandt and Liz Ryder (left) is Mr. D. C. McCloskey, president of MID-WEST HEATING AND COOLING Inc. From their location at 1750 E. 37th St., Mid-West Heating and Cooling, 926-1565, serving Indianapolis for over 40 years, sells and services furnaces, humidifiers, and air conditioners . . . GIVING Kay Schnuelle last minute details (lower left) before setting off for another day of driving is Mr. Kenneth Otto, president of LINK DRIVING CENTERS, 1810 E. 62nd St., 251-9515. Link's driving program includes simulation driving, actual practice, and classroom work . . . FOR EFFICIENT service on your car, BOB HANCOCK'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION, 7068 N. College, 255-5875, is the place to go for Debbie Traylor, Dana Bates, and Valerie Dube (below). Bob Hancock's staff provides lubrication jobs, tune-ups, and general auto repair.

Budget Aid

Ripplites discover economy after evaluating differences in prices

EAGERLY AWAITING their upcoming trip, Tin Marsh, Jim Lowe, and Dennis Biggs (above) board the Trailways bus. They know that dependable Trailways will get them to their destination quickly and comfortably, offering all the modern conveniences of travel. TRAILWAYS, 205 N. Senate Ave., 635-8671, charters buses and assures good community service . . . PRESS TIME! Mr. Dick Kennard uses one of the school's printing presses to help explain to the yearbook editors Jane Donnella, Holly Hughes, Patty Morris, and Sarah Welch (right) the different processes and phases of printing yearbooks. NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS, Box 40127, Indianapolis, are the printers of quality yearbooks.





IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR at LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2012 N. Meridian, 924-4586. Explaining one kind of coverage to his children, Susan, Ben, and Nancy (upper left), Mr. Benjamin Roush points out some of the advantages of one of the company's policies . . . DE-"FEET" your problems with a visit to DR. A. C. REINKING, 1932 Broad Ripple graduate and expert podiatrist. Bill Hogan and Holly Lee (above) discuss the excellent foot care from Dr. Reinking whose office is conveniently located at 6215 N. College Ave., 255-4001.

Budgeting

Bargaining with businessmen necessary part of students' lives

GAZING AT the fashionable selection of skirts and sweaters from THE SMART SHOP, 3916 E. Meadows Drive, 546-5289, are Gogie Mosby and Brenda McClendon (above). The Smart Shop handles a wide variety of clothes with the young and young-at-heart in mind . . . DAN EVARD (upper right) finds it easy to relax while having his hair trimmed by Mr. Ed Moore. THE RIPPLE BARBER SHOP, 809 E. 63rd St., 255-0038, offers competent barbers with years of experience for anything from a clean shave to an even trim . . . FOR MARK COOPER (right) "it's a gas" to fill up his car at SHEPHERD'S ENCO SERVICE, 2361 E. Broad Ripple Ave., where radiator and air conditioning service is the speciality. Call 255-7668 for information about the fair dealing and outstanding work given each customer.

AT A. C. DEMAREE CLEANERS, 5216 N. Keystone Ave., Anita Sakowitz and Barry Aprison (upper left) examine clothing cleaned with a professional touch. Call 255-2401 and let Demaree Cleaners take care of all your cleaning needs with its service . . . DAVE GILL and Dale Walker (above) practice hand-off plays using a football from EM-ROE SPORTING GOODS, 20 W. Washington St., 634-3446. Em-Roe carries a wide selection of quality sports equipment, from uniforms to tennis rackets . . . "REALTY?" Ginny Golden (left) finds Andy Blake hard to believe, but with BLAKE & YOUNG REALTORS you won't encounter this problem. Blake & Young Realtors, 3902 N. Keystone Ave., 545-2345, is noted for its dependability in selling homes and finding one to suit your taste.

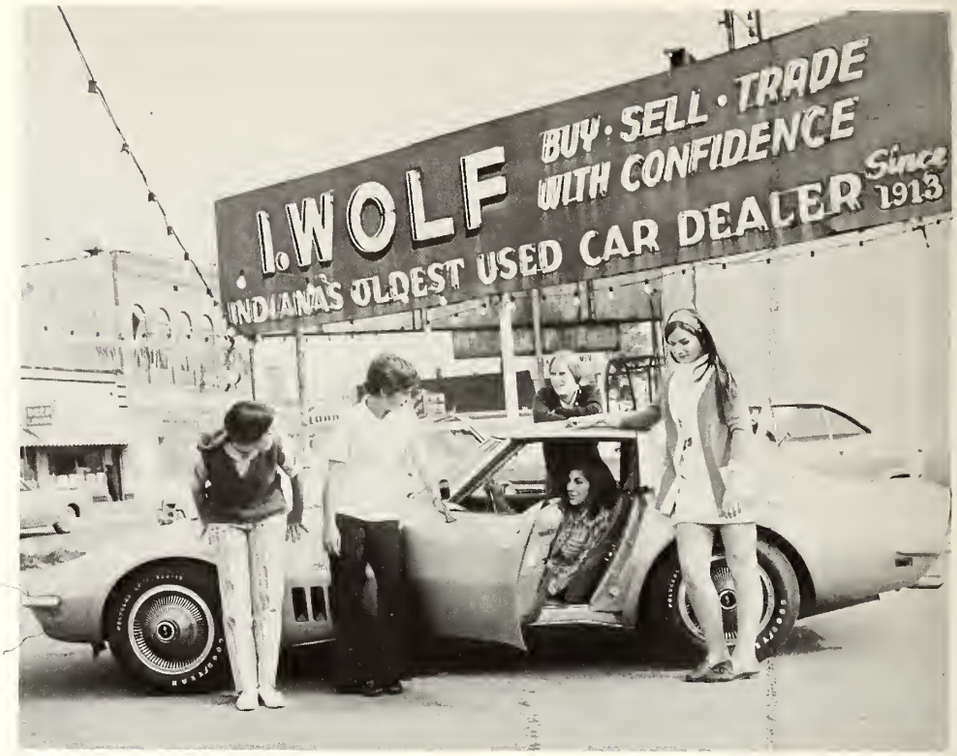
SPENDING an interesting afternoon in their father's workshop, Robin, Rory, and Becky Raub (above) inspect the various radios, record players, and TV's in for repair. RAUB RADIO AND TV, 5908 N. College Ave., 255-2466, offers a variety of record players, televisions, and radios as well as excellent repair for appliances . . . OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT for her not-so-distant college days, Jean Mullane (right) talks to Mrs. Virginia Bonner about the advantages of banking at CITIZEN'S FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION located at 21 N. Pennsylvania and on the Glendale Mall.

Pennies add up

Through business concerns, teens discover financial responsibility

BUMPER TO BUMPER. Scott Christie and Neil Rude (left) thank their stars that they have insurance with the Bruce W. Christie Mid-States Insurance Agency, Inc. Their good grades and careful driving records allow them lower rates from the BRUCE W. CHRISTIE MID-STATES INSURANCE AGENCY, INC., 5555 N. Tacoma, 255-1790 . . . FROM OVERALLS and shirts to match to striped flairs and sweaters to match, Strauss has clothes for all occasions as Kent Emswiller and Jim Shaw (below) discover L. STRAUSS & CO., Glendale Mall, Downtown, and Greenwood Shopping Centers, offers quality clothes with the "NOW" look.

SINCE 1913, I. WOLF, INC., located at 2701 E. Washington St., 636-6381, has kept the tradition of putting the customer first. Jenny Johnson, Julie Retterer, Elaine Olvey, and Bonnie Murchie watch as Kay Wolf (right) tries the wheel of a car from Indiana's oldest used car dealer . . . JAN COX (lower right) views the array of fresh poultry and fish at FLORIDA FISH AND POULTRY MARKET. At 5561 N. Illinois St., 253-1281, the varied supply of foods will satisfy anyone's wants or needs . . . "SEEING IS BELIEVING" when you visit SMITH BRIDENSTINE INC., 6101 N. Keystone Ave., 251-2217. Mr. David Hayes fits Ann Chivington (below) in some of the latest fashions in glasses.



Purchase power

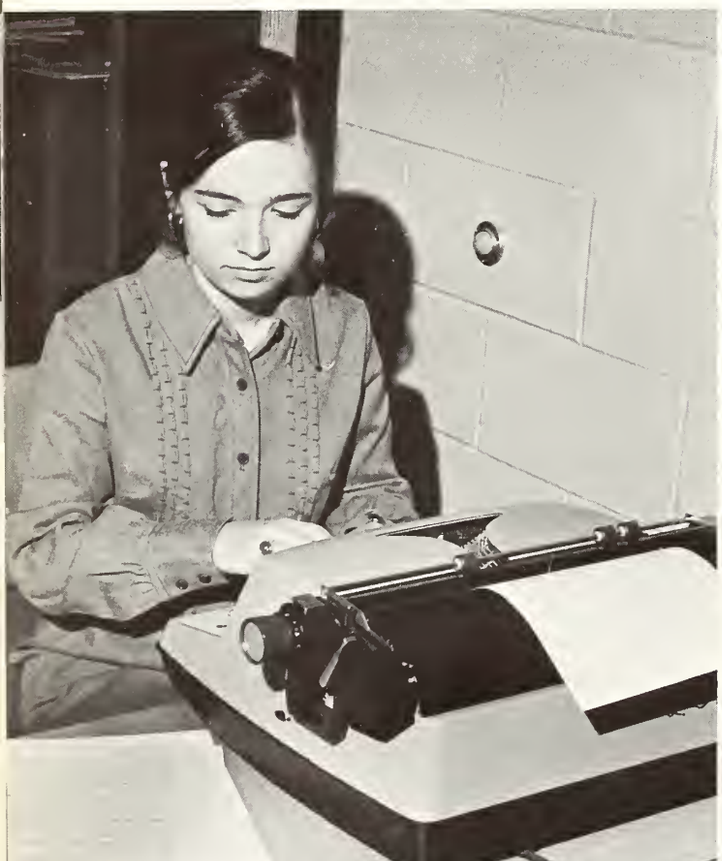
Students assured of excellent quality products from area firms

FINISHING YOUR furniture requires the skill which only the professionals at JOHN G. BROERSE INC. can provide, as Tracy Garrett and Teri Broerse (left) soon realize while trying to sand tables. Call 632-3483 or stop at 330 N. College Ave. for the kind of service which can refinish any furniture "as good as new" . . . RICK BATEMAN receives a haircut with the professional touch of Mr. Al Cerulli at CERULLI'S BARBER SHOP, in the lower level of Glendale Mall. Come in or call 253-0775 to make an appointment with any one of the skilled barbers . . . TESTING THE durability of King Kong wire from THE GILES AGENCY, 6034 N. College Ave., 253-0910, are Debbie Giles and Dan Wooley (below). Giles Agency specializes in wholesale equipment of the highest quality.

Aiding teens

Businesses provide pleasure and service to BRHS students' lives

FOR ROBERTA MARTIN, (right), a glance through bridal books provides a break while trying on a formal from the distinctive gowns at STENZDALE APPAREL & BRIDAL SHOP. Stenzdale's offers an extensive Bridal Bureau to help create the mood for any wedding, at 6214 N. Carrollton Ave., 251-1203 . . . ACCIDENT PRONE? Chuck Vincent demonstrates to Dave Crichlow and Sue Matchette (lower right) the fine work every car receives at AUTO SPECIALISTS. Take your car to 829 E. Broad Ripple Ave., or call 255-4166 . . . TYPEWRITERS WHICH are perfect to a "T" are the standard at SUBURBAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Sally Gernert (lower left) finds that typing can be a pleasure while using an electric portable from 2136 E. 52nd St., 253-4281.



THE BEST brand of Hereford cattle in Hoosierland can be found at BEN BEEN HEREFORD FARMS in Burrows, Indiana, 635-4671, where Blair Austin and Stan Peters spend a free Saturday afternoon as farmhands. Shown is one of the steers.

Public needs

Local merchants assist Ripplites in carrying out daily activities

BROAD RIPPLE gridster (above) enjoys a glass of cool, refreshing Gatorade after a tense play. Gatorade is manufactured by STOKELY-VAN CAMP with offices at 941 N. Meridian, 631-2551 . . . "14 CARROT" quality products and foods are "mined out" by Patty Edwards and Ben McCormick (upper right) at ATLAS SUPER MARKET, 720 E. 54th St., 255-6800 . . . INDECISIVE DOUG HINER (right) finds it difficult to choose from the wide selection of glasses at PERROY DISPENSING OPTICIANS, 5954 N. College Ave., 253-3477.

FRIENDLY, OBLIGING service since 1881 is the proud heritage of LOBRAICO's BROAD RIPPLE PHARMACY, 902 E. Westfield Blvd., 255-3000. Gary Bouwkamp and Mike Lobraico (left) look over the antique pharmaceutical equipment collected over the last 90 years . . . GIFTS AND little treasures plus cards and candles for any occasion delight Beth Belknap (lower left) at the "little house," 6515 N. Carrollton Ave., 253-8553. Featured are many different types of useful and decorative chinaware . . . DON'T DESPAIR with your hair, buy a wig from TERRY'S OF CALIFORNIA. With a large assortment of wigs, falls, and wiglets to choose from, you will have no trouble choosing and creating a new look such as Janice Harris (below) is discovering with the help of Linda Isham. at 906 Broad Ripple Ave., 257-0437.

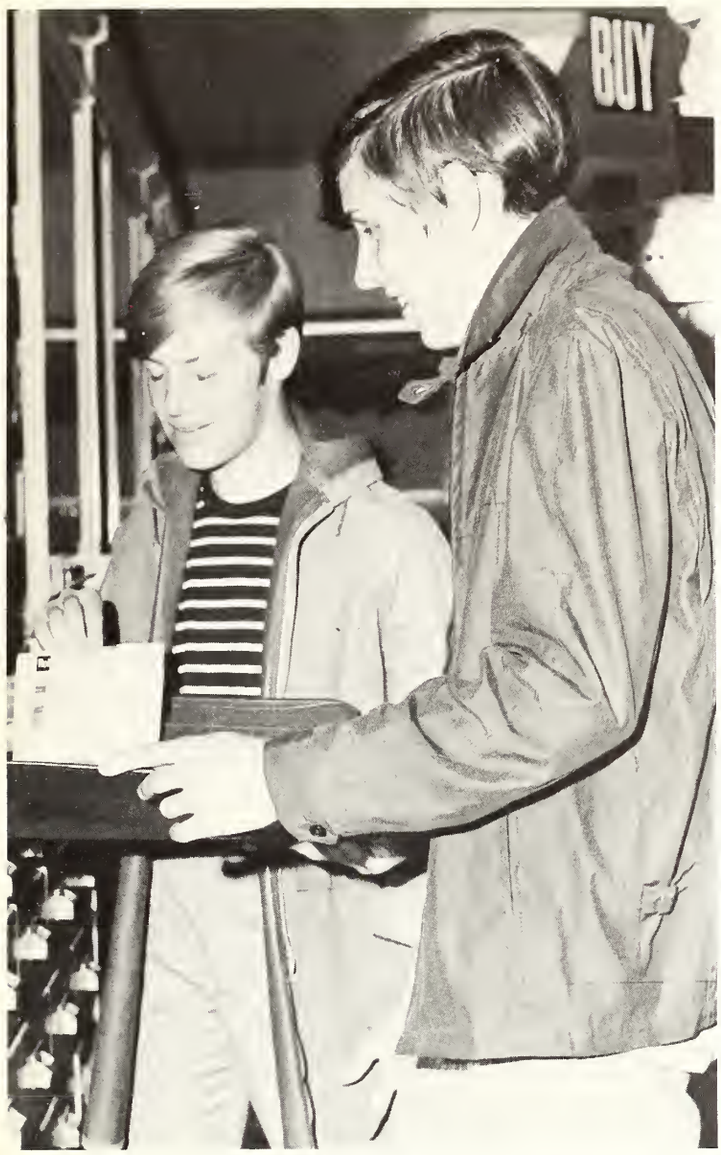
Quality service

BRHS students are provided with the best by top businesses

TECHNIQUES of fine photography used to get high-quality pictures are explained by Mr. Ray Dobbs to Jane Moss. ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1131 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., are the official yearbook photographers of the underclass and senior class pictures.

GOING PLACES? Greg Persell (upper left) is! Traveling in style, he finds that DAVE'S CYCLE SHOP has the best in high-quality and A-1 performance Yamahas, at 2025 E. 46th St., 251-0711 . . . ENTERING INTO the young world of fashion are (above) Margie Pugh, wearing a rose-colored midi-pantsuit, and Andrea McMullen, attired in green plaid goucho pants and a coordinating top, from DOROTHY'S, Lafayette Square, 293-6510 . . . AN "ACE of a place" for dining pleasure is found by Bill Frew and Judd Cromer (left) at DON THORNBERRY'S BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT No. 471, 5561 N. Keystone Ave., 255-3253. It is number one in the nation because of its delicious steaks, reasonable prices, and friendly service from waitresses like Charlene Reed.

LOOKING AROUND at HANDY HARDWARE, Bob Peterson and Stan Peters (above) discover that any type of household or hardware item can be found at 6327 N. Guilford Ave., 255-8200 . . . SWINGERS LIKE Curt Hendricks and Cyndie Brack (upper right) find that swinging times come with Pepsi! Buy PEPSI-COLA at your favorite store. Offices are located at 1030 E. New York St., 632-3464 . . . "SPEEDY SPECIALISTS," Mark Kosene, Dan Young, and Stathie Prattas (right) work to "beat the clock" at JACK'S JIFFY CAR WASH, 5212 N. Keystone Ct., 255-3717. Beth Wood relies on their dependable service.



Useful products

Community stores help students with their various types of needs

ASK FOR anything from paper to prescriptions from Kevin Parson and Ivan Rader (upper left) at BINKLEY'S PHARMACY, 5902 N. College Ave., 255-2456. Binkley's also features a soda fountain where you receive the best in confections . . . "VARIETY IS the spice of life" is true when shopping at RICHARD'S MARKET BASKET, 2350 E. 52nd St., 251-9263. Mrs. Dottie Blankenbaker provides Connie Short (above) with fast, dependable, and friendly service . . . "IT'S NOT FAR!" occupies the minds of Karl and John Mohr (left) while pushing their car into KELLY'S SHELL, 5223 N. Keystone Ave., 251-2334. They know that this is a station with efficient service.

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